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The Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

RAIL STRIKE CRISIS TODAY

PEACE WITHIN MONTH SEEN IN WILSON SHIFT

Reservations to Win, Leaders Declare.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—The treaty of peace was reported back to the senate today by Senator Lodge and will be called up on Monday for discussion. Even the bitterest opponents are inclined tonight to think it will be quickly ratified—with reservations.

Mr. Lodge said the interval between the presentation of the report today and its consideration next Monday seemed necessary by reason of the absence of more than thirty senators and the fact that others desired to leave Washington during the present week.

Another month should see the finish of the long fight. Those who are pushing for its final disposal say the irreconcilable opponents cannot count on more than twenty votes against the ratification of the treaty with such modifications as are agreed on during the next few weeks. Friends of the treaty prophesy a ratification by seventy-six senators, a dozen more than the required two-thirds, by St. Patrick's day.

Wilson Willing to Yield.

Intimations that President Wilson is willing to make further concessions on reservations to the league of nations covenant, including article X, were forthcoming from the White House today. The president, it was stated, was going to take personal direction of the Democratic foreign policy in the senate and the new treaty fight and will make all the compromises on reservations.

The president's letter to Senator Hitchcock, made public last Saturday, was misinterpreted, according to the White House, as displaying an unwilling attitude when the president really intended to demonstrate that he was ready to go far in yielding to the demand for reservations.

Reservation Not Rejected.

It was explained the president did not reject the McKellar compromise reservation on article X, offered by the Democrats in the bi-partisan conference and rejected by the Republicans, but thought it could be framed in language less likely to offend the allies. The president, it was stated, is at a loss to understand why Democratic senators interpreted his letter as they did. When their interpretations reached the capitol suggestions were made that possibly Mr. Wilson has decided to interpret his puzzling letter in a more conciliatory spirit since he heard of the threats of revolt against his leadership which were uttered in the Democratic caucus.

Senate Revives Debate.

Meanwhile in the senate, debate on the treaty was revived.

Senators Borah of Idaho and Knox of Pennsylvania, both Republicans, denounced the treaty's economic clauses as "cruel" and "murderous" in their effect on the conquered peoples and on the least direct consequences of the war.

Senator Borah also assailed Herbert Hoover's stand on the treaty and called on him to reply to the list of questions which have been put by the Idaho senator to several Republican and Democratic candidates for the presidency.

Senators Hitchcock of Nebraska, the Democratic leader, and Sterling of South Dakota, a Republican, replied briefly declaring the only way the United States now could throw its influence for stability was by becoming a party to the treaty.

"Cruel and Murderous."

"It is one thing," declared Senator Borah, "to punish Germany, but it is an entirely different thing to reduce countless thousands to starvation. It is an unjust thing to put upon a debt which he cannot pay, but it is a cruel and murderous thing to put a debt which involves indirectly, as this one does, the distress of others. We are asked here to agree to this treaty which will impoverish millions, and then we are asked to appropriate money to feed the people we have impoverished."

Husband's Suit Ends the Dream of "Queen" Gladys

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(By Special Cable.)

BUDAPEST, Feb. 10.—Gladys Vanderbilt will not have a chance to be queen of Hungary, although her husband, Count Szelesy, is talked of as a likely candidate for the throne. The count is preparing divorce papers which will be served on his wife in Hungary shortly.

A KILLER'S REWARD

Vincenzo Cosmano, Named as the Actual Slayer of Moss Enright, Feels the Pinch of Handcuffs on the Way to the "Grill" in State's Attorney Hoyne's Office.



(Tribune Photo.)

\$5,000,000 BOND PLOT IN WALL ST. BARED BY 2 BOYS

New York, Feb. 10.—(Special.)—The arrest this afternoon of two Wall Street messenger boys and a man, with several thousand dollars' worth of Liberty bonds and securities, prevented what the detectives believe was a plot to steal \$5,000,000 and escape to Canada.

The magnitude of the theft frightened several of the Wall Street messenger boys, who told detectives of the contemplated wholesale robbery, which resulted in the arrest of Edward J. Furey, Joseph Gluck, 23, a messenger, and his brother, Irving, 19.

According to the detectives, Joseph was seen to take securities and bonds valued at \$5,000 from the pocket of Murray Abramowitz, another messenger employed by Parish & Co., brokers.

The boys who informed them of the robbery plot, the detectives said, offered \$500,000 in securities to Furey a week ago, which he said was not enough; that they must get at least \$5,000,000 worth.

A list of securities, which the detectives found in the books of David W. Sullivan and company during the investigation of the firm's activities, following the arrest of David W. Sullivan two months ago on a charge of receiving stolen goods, was shown to Irving Gluck, the detectives declared tonight, and he checked off \$5,000,000 of them which he declared he had stolen from messengers in the financial district.

2 LIEUTENANTS DIE IN HEAD ON AIRPLANE CRASH

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 10.—Lieut. Harry D. Smith of San Francisco and Lieut. Harry W. Brokaw of Bartleson, O., were instantly killed late today when their planes collided at an altitude of 1,800 feet during combat practice, and fell to earth.

Lieut. Smith had a long overseas record and was regarded as one of the best flyers in the service, having been regularly used in test work both here and overseas. He was a member of the 27th aero squadron. His father is John D. Smith of San Francisco.

Lieut. Brokaw was the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Brokaw and was a member of the 94th aero squadron.

British Evacuate Batum, Lloyd George Announces

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Premier Lloyd George announced today that the British were evacuating Batum.

COSMANO SHOT ENRIGHT, SAYS PROSECUTOR

Murphy and Carozzo Ordered Act, Charge

Vincenzo Cosmano, foreman of all street sweeping gangs in the First ward, who obtained that position of political patronage through the influence of "Big Tim" Murphy, was named by State's Attorney Hoyne yesterday as the slayer of Maurice ("Moss") Enright.

The principal plotters of Enright's death were designated by the prosecutor as Murphy, who was Enright's rival for the dictatorship of newly organized labor, and Murphy's boon companion, Mike Carozzo, president of the Street Sweepers' union.

Investigation of the motive for the crime, it was intimated, would reveal graft in city pay rolls, which Murphy and Carozzo are said to have used liberally in rewarding their constituents, irrespective of whether the bureau of streets employed their retainers' talents or not.

Black Hand Ramifications.

Black Hand ramifications of the conspiracy were also revealed by police records. Cosmano was shot in the neck at the same time two men were killed during the "Black Hand war" of 1912; he was later stabbed nineteen times at Polk street and Fifth avenue as the aftermath of another extortionist feud. On neither occasion would he identify his assailants.

In addition to his labor activities Carozzo is said to have levied extortions upon members of Chicago's Italian colony—an enterprise in which Cosmano assisted him. The Jim Costello letters, which reached the underworld cabaret proprietor in 1910 and precipitated open hostilities, were declared at the detective bureau to have been traced to the Carozzo-Cosmano band.

Seek Driver of Car.

To apprehend the only principal in the tragedy still at large—the chauffeur of the motor car—squads of detectives from the state's attorney's office toured the south side until early hour today, and in one of the motor roads Mrs. Mary Carozzo, Carozzo's "wife No. 1," Her presence went unexplained as far as the prosecutor and his aids were concerned.

Both the street sweepers' chief and Murphy were removed to the stockyards police station and charged with murder, while Cosmano was held incommunicado in the Criminal courts building.

Offers Object Lesson.

The object of Mr. Hoyne in sending the men to the precinct in which their enemy had been shot to death, was to provide an object lesson to their retainers.

But "Big Tim" was looting last night on an automobile robe, two expensive blankets, a pillow and other accessories of comfort, not contemplated in the lockup's regular equipment. The police were silent as to whence these articles had come.

"Get-out of here!" roared the leader of the gas house workers when a photographer and Capt. John L. Hogan, who came from the station, intruded, "out—or I'll throw you and the camera out the window."

Carozzo Less Comfortable.

In a cell at the other end of the corridor, lay Carozzo on bare boards. "I have nothing to say," he reiterated.

It is also understood that Cosmano remained refractory under twelve hours' intensive cross-examination by Assistant State's Attorneys John Prystalski and John Owen.

Mr. Hoyne declared, however, he would produce witnesses to prove that Carozzo obtained the automobile, after which Enright was shot, he met Cosmano and the chauffeur at Twenty-second street and Wabash avenue about 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The machine had been delivered to his office in the loop some four hours before by its owner, Ralph ("Brasso") Buglio, according to the latter.

The Death Trail.

The trail of Enright was taken up, the prosecutor declared, where he paused at the saloon of former Aid Joseph Swift, on his way to his home at 1110 Garfield boulevard. The car had been in Carozzo's possession at intervals for several days preceding the slaying, and the state assumes that "Moss" had been shadowed more or less constantly during that time. But not until a few moments before his death was he seen.

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

ALGERIRAS, Spain, Feb. 10.—Fire on the Alfonso XII. quay caused damage amounting to several million pesetas. Fifty thousand bales of textiles and materials on the docks were destroyed, as were warehouses near by.

WARSAW, Feb. 10.—Efforts by the Polish Communists to bring about a general strike in Warsaw as a manifestation designed to bring immediate action by the government to start peace negotiations were without results. While a few crowds assembled there was no trouble.

New York, Feb. 10.—The remnants of the army of Gen. Yudenitch, who was routed by the bolsheviks last fall when he had almost reached the gates of Petrograd, are menaced with extermination by typhus, according to a cablegram from Basil Maklakoff, representative of the anti-bolshevik forces in Paris. Gen. Yudenitch has only 2,000 officers and 18,000 men left and of these, the cablegram says, there is not a single man who is not infected with typhus or some other disease.

New York, Feb. 10.—Nearly \$7,500,000 in gold bullion is assembled here for shipment to South America early next week. It is probable the shipment will reach \$10,000,000.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—The chamber of deputies today adopted a formal declaration commending Raymond Poincare for his work as president of the republic during the war. It referred to the president as "deserving well of the country."

WILSON MENDS; HIS PHYSICIAN ADMITS STROKE

Now Able in Mind and Body, Dr. Young Says

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—In a copyrighted dispatch from a Baltimore Sun today prints an interview with Dr. Hugh H. Young of Johns Hopkins, on the condition of President Wilson, and the various steps by which it has reached the present stage. Dr. Young finds grounds for the greatest encouragement. For the rarity of his appearances outside the White House, only the weather is to blame, Dr. Young declares.

"It has been absolutely the worst imaginable weather for a convalescing case," he told the correspondent.

Never Anything to Hide.

The interview proceeds:

"From the very beginning, the medical men associated with the case never had anything to conceal. When I first saw the president, in October, a crisis had arisen of such gravity, owing to the development of prostatic obstruction, that an emergency operation to relieve this situation was contemplated; but by a fortuitous and wholly unexpected change in the president's condition the obstruction began to disappear. The improvement in this respect, which has been steady, is now complete."

"The president's general condition and specifically the slight impairment of his left arm and leg have improved more slowly, it is true, but surely and steadily. There have been no setbacks, no backward steps, and the rumors to this effect are rubbish."

Diagnosis Finis Blood Clot.

"As you know in October, last, we diagnosed the president's illness as cerebral thrombosis (a blood clot on the brain), which affected his left arm and leg, but at no time was his brain power or the extreme vigor and lucidity of his mental processes in the slightest degree abated."

"The increasing utility of the left arm and leg, greatly impaired at first, have closely followed on this improvement. The president walks steadily now, without assistance and without fatigue. And he uses the still slightly impaired arm more and more every day."

"As to his mental vigor, it is simply prodigious. Indeed, I think in many ways the president is in better shape than before the illness came."

"You can say that the president is able minded and able bodied, that he is giving splendid attention to affairs of state, and that we have every assurance that he will become progressively more active in these matters with the advent of spring and sunshine, which cannot now be long delayed."

SAVE RUSSIA BY TRADE, NOT WAR—LLOYD GEORGE

Home Rule Bill for Ireland Pledged.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Premier Lloyd George and various members of his cabinet responded to numerous questions in the house of commons today. It was the opening session of parliament. In effect, the premier and his colleagues made these declarations:

A period of reaction and discontent has been inevitable as an aftermath of the war.

A new home rule for Ireland bill will soon be introduced.

The government should not withdraw its troops while disorders continue in Ireland.

"The cowardly and despicable murderers and assassins in Ireland" cannot be left to rule affairs in the island. The empire will not make peace with bolshevik barbarians responsible for the ferocity, cruelty, and rapine existing in Russia.

Bolshevism Must Go.

Force must be replaced by commerce and trading in guiding Russia back to sanity.

Bolshevism may be efficient, but it is not democracy, and civilized methods of government must be adopted before any nation will make peace with Russia.

The "ring of fire" to crush bolshevism is impossible.

Anarchy in England must be fought with abundance; more production is named as the panacea.

Viscount Grey's letter was not interference in America's affairs, and had Earl Curzon's approval.

Nothing Sacred About Treaty.

The treaty of Versailles is not sacrosanct and may have to be revised. Germany must fulfill the terms of the treaty, and, by doing so, will receive Great Britain's assistance in resuming its place in the world.

America cannot be criticized for its course respecting the treaty of peace; but if it does not care, because of its traditional policy, to assume any responsibilities in the former Turkish empire, Great Britain cannot be expected to assume all the burdens without compensatory features in the future of Bagdad and Mesopotamia.

Replies to Interpellations.

Replying to general criticisms of the government's policy made by William Adamson, a labor leader, Sir Donald MacLean and others, who demanded especially the revision of the Versailles peace treaty, the premier declared it would be impossible in a single speech to deal with all the questions raised.

He said, however, that after the excitement of the great war nobody could expect anything but a period of reaction and discontent, and even a certain measure of disaffection.

Alluding to Ireland, the premier asked whether Mr. Adamson meant by "self-determination" that if the majority of the Irish people demanded a republic he would give it. Unless Mr. Adamson meant that, said the premier, his talk of self-determination was dishonest.

Irish Assassins Must Not Rule.

There were murders and assassinations "of the most cowardly and despicable kind in Ireland," the premier said, and he asked whether the member thought the government should withdraw all its troops "and leave the assassins in charge in Ireland."

Declaring that the duty of the government was to maintain law and order in Ireland, the premier turned to the high cost of living, which, he said, was attributable to the depreciation of money, and not to profiteering. The only remedy was to increase production.

Replying to Sir Donald MacLean, the premier said he was glad to see the coming budget would balance and more than balance.

To Reconcile Russia.

Dealing with Russia, Mr. Lloyd George said he believed Europe could not be restored without putting Russia, with all her strength and resources, "into circulation."

Bolshevism was possibly efficient, said the premier, but it was not democracy, and Russia must be restored under an anti-bolshevik regime.

"Bolshevism cannot be crushed by force of arms," the premier continued. "I held that opinion a year ago, but my advice, tendered to the warring factions, was declined."

The premier contended that the suggested "ring of fire" to crush the

REPLY READY

Director General Hines, Who Will Answer Rail Men's Demands Today.



WALKER D. HINES.

RAIL CHIEF, WHO CALLED STRIKE, DEFIES WAR ACT

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 10.—Failure of the railroad unions and Director General Hines to reach an agreement at the Washington conference may result in a general walkout of railway workers, according to Allen E. Barker, president of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers, who on Monday called a strike of his union for Tuesday.

A message received at headquarters here late today, Mr. Barker stated tonight, indicated that heads of thirteen railroad men's organizations now in Washington would "stand pat and act as a unit" in pressing their wage demands.

"It is my belief," he said, "that even should officers of other unions not call strikes, many thousands of railroad men in other departments will join hands with the maintenance of way and shop laborers."

Mr. Barker reiterated his statement that the resources of the union would be used in fighting any possible court action to prevent the strike. His comment on word from Kansas that officials there planned to invoke the new industrial court act was:

"They will need a lot of jails, I believe. The law is unconstitutional. We shall disregard any power that tells us we are not free to strike."

Meanwhile, plans were going ahead for putting the strike into effect. In sending out the call it was found the union numbers 357,000 members, and all but 25,000, employed on Canadian roads, it was said, are affected. Numerous messages were received at headquarters during the day, officers stated, asking whether protection would be afforded by the union to non-organized crafts which wished to join the walkout. The reply to these queries was not made public here.

CITY'S LEADERS BOOST PLAN TO BOOST CHICAGO

Mayor Thompson's plan to boost Chicago received impetus last night when fifty business leaders met with the mayor at the C. C. The mayor suggested a fund of \$250,000 annually, but according to the spirit manifested at the meeting this may be raised to \$1,000,000 yearly. These present promises to attend a mass meeting in the council chamber tomorrow. A committee was named to draft a program and plan to raise money.

Included at the meeting were Samuel Insull, Henry A. Blair of the Surface lines, Bernard E. Sunny of the Chicago Telephone company, D. F. Kelly of the State street stores, T. E. Wilson, packer; Fred H. Bartlett, former city treasurer; Everett C. Brown, president of the International Live Stock exchange, and R. J. McLaughlin, hardware manufacturer.

DANES VICTORS IN PLEBISCITE IN SCHLESWIG

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 11, 1 a. m.—The result of the plebiscite in North Schleswig at 1 a. m. this morning shows a Danish majority in all except six of the 150 districts. The aggregate vote gives the Danes 30,763 and the Germans 12,714.

Both factions staged big demonstrations Monday, welcoming the incoming voters, 1,100 of whom came from Germany and 500 from Denmark. The only clash occurred when a band of German children was charged by Danish children. There was a free for all fight with much hair pulling.

NO WAGE RAISE, BELIEF, ISSUE UP TO WILSON

Threat of Walkout Is Disregarded.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—The railroad administration, presumably within three weeks of the end of its control over the nation's rail transportation system, tonight faces a critical situation with respect to the wage demands of more than 2,000,000 employees.

The whole matter, with a summary of fruitless negotiations held between Director General Hines and the rail men's leaders, has been placed in the hands of President Wilson, through Secretary Tamm.

There is no authentic indication of what the president will do, but there are reports that he will uphold Mr. Hines in his expected announcement tomorrow that the increased pay sought by the four brotherhoods cannot be granted by the railroad administration.

Final Answer Today.

The demands of the organizations have been pending for a year. Mr. Hines has promised the representatives of the workers a final answer tomorrow.

Refusal of the increases, it is said, will be based upon the ground of economic impossibility; that to increase wages further would necessitate such a large increase in rates, already incommensurate with the wage increases granted by the railroad administration, under Mr. McAdoo, that the cost of living would immediately take another leap and the vicious cycle of mounting wages and costs would be kept whirling along.

Government Cannot Yield.

No official announcements have come from the railroad administration or the wage committees of the fourteen railroad unions represented in the general demands, but from reliable sources the information is obtained that the answer of the government is, that there can be no yielding at this time.

Strike threats, it is asserted, will make no difference in the situation. For weeks Mr. Hines has been storing up by unofficial strike threats, but he has been negotiating with the railroad workers' representatives strictly on an economic basis, and endeavoring to convince them by facts and figures that the country cannot stand the wage demands which the men have insisted upon, nor any part of them.

Not Even a Readjustment.

There will not even any further readjustment of wages, it is asserted, the readjustment in the opinion of the railroad administration having been taken care of in the orders issued last summer, after the brotherhoods agreed to postpone action on their demands until the government sought to decrease the cost of living.

What will be the immediate effect of the government's course is problematical. The administration realizes that the situation is a critical one and that railroad strikes may result at once, despite the fact that any such strikes would be in violation of the union agreements which require a thirty day notice before men cease work.

Strike Not Formally Called.

No formal notices of any strikes have been filed, not even by the 200,000 maintenance of way men who have been ordered to strike next Tuesday.

Besides laying the whole matter before Secretary Tamm for President Wilson's consideration, Mr. Hines is said to have conferred with the department of justice touching the expected strike of the 300,000 maintenance of way men and considering legal steps. It is possible that an injunction may be applied for before these employees and shop laborers put the strike into effect.

It was said here tonight that the provisions of the Lever act would be invoked if the railroad administration should be forced to apply for an injunction, as was the case in the coal strike.

Strike Funds Probably Hit.

If an injunction should be applied for this would probably tie up the funds of the maintenance of way men. Allen E. Barker, president of the Brotherhood, has admitted this possibility, but at the same time has declared that could not stop the strike.

Today the brotherhood leaders representing the engineers, railway trainmen, conductors, and firemen, and the American Federation of Labor leaders representing the other ten organizations of railroad employees, submitted

Side Turner hall
night on taxatio

Seven Little "Sub-debs" Hold Skating Party

Some Members of the Real Young Younger Set Who Frolicked on the Ice Yesterday While Nurses and Governesses Hovered Near to Shoo Away the Flu.



Left to right—Janet Lord, Dorothy Vilas (with glasses), Mary Holmes, Katherine Crerar, Janet Chase, Emily Lord, and Dorothy Michelson. (Tribune Photo.)

LUXURY BANCAN'T HELP EXCHANGE, PARIS POINTS OUT

Need to Sell to, Not Buy of, United States.

PARIS, Monday, Feb. 9.—[Delayed.]—An absolute ban against imports of luxury into France from America would have little effect on the rate of exchange, as France imported virtually little or no luxuries from the United States, M. Le Chevalier, director of statistics of the ministry of commerce, declared today to the Associated Press.

"Our figures," he said, "show that France during the first eleven months of 1919 imported from America goods valued at \$7,351,000,000 francs, exporting to the United States in the same period \$64,000,000 francs' worth. Less than half a billion francs may be termed luxuries.

Imports Shown in Detail. "American imports, outside of cereals, which amounted to \$43,000,000 francs, were: \$22,000,000 francs; cotton and wool, 1,238,000,000 francs; iron and steel, 1,711,000,000 francs; copper, 159,000,000 francs; machinery, 579,000,000 francs, and automobiles and other vehicles, 425,000,000 francs. Oil, meat, and other necessities make up the balance. Automobiles are the only item which might be stopped, and unless an import ban would reduce these figures more than 1,000,000 francs it would not be worth while.

H. C. L. in America Hits France. "The rise in prices in America, regardless of exchange, is also a great factor. For instance, our imports of cotton and wool totaled 1,250,000,000 francs, as against 1,050,000,000 francs in 1917, yet the total weight of the commodity was more than one-third less in 1919 than in 1917—roughly 30,000,000 pounds in 1919 and 44,000,000 in 1917. The same condition obtains concerning iron and steel.

"France buys more from America than from any other country, England being next with 6,324,000,000 francs. However, American ranks fourth in France's foreign trade.

Urged to Sell Abroad. "It is the opinion of the ministry of commerce that if the dollar can be brought down to its normal level all other exchanges will have a sympathetic drop. Thus the ministry of commerce is trying to increase trade with America in all possible ways."

(Cut out and save this advertisement) **RUGS** at factory prices—ALL SIZES—in the latest patterns.

Axminster Brussels Wilton Olson Rug Co. is a national institution—established forty-five years ago.

Come to Our Factory (Twelve minutes west of the Loop) Take a Madison Street car to LaSalle Street, walk one block south, and you will be at the largest rug factory west of Philadelphia. Open from 9:30 to 6:30, including Saturdays.

SAVE \$10 TO \$30 Our City Sales Department is an offering of a big saving on every rug. Do this means a big saving on every rug. Do this means a big saving on every rug. Do this means a big saving on every rug.

OLSON RUG CO. 1802 W. Monroe Street

A Day of Real Sport

Seven little sub-debs held a coming out party of their own yesterday at the skating pond at Elm street and Lake Shore drive. All of the Jrs. and II's and III's of the neighborhood were there and nurses and governesses hovered near to see that none of their charges caught influenza when the "face washing" began.

The pond, which is a tennis court in the summer, is crowded every day by the future Junior leaguers of the north side.

Little Miss Janet Lord played hostess yesterday, assisted by Dorothy Vilas, Mary Holmes, Katherine Crerar, Janet Chase, Emily Lord, and Dorothy Michelson.

BRIGANDS SEIZE TOWN, KILL 32 RUSS OFFICERS

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) (By Special Cable.)

NOVOBORISK, South Russia, Jan. 22.—[Delayed.]—Thirty-two Russian officers on a small coastal steamer were killed by brigands when it docked at Gergin, a port twenty miles south of here on the Black sea.

The brigands killed all the officers who offered resistance and, after robbing the boat crew and passengers, carried a dozen officers away as hostages.

Later in the day volunteers entered Gergin and found the bodies of the twelve officers held as hostages, who had been slain. They had been stripped of boots and clothes.

ANARCHY SWEEPS ODESSA AS REDS STORM STREETS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 9.—[Delayed.]—Anarchy prevails in Odessa, recently captured by the bolsheviks, according to advices received here. Street fighting occurred on Saturday. Communication between here and Odessa is suspended. Three thousand refugees from Odessa arrived here yesterday.

Warships Stop Reds. LONDON, Feb. 10.—A bolshevik communiqué received by wireless from Moscow today says:

"In Odessa our troops were stopped temporarily by the fire of warships and artillery, which was particularly fierce in the streets. Armored cars were used and field artillery fired at close range. The army finally was driven from the town on Sunday.

"In the direction of Mozyr we occupied Ananief."

Polen Want Guarantees. WARSAW, Saturday, Feb. 7.—[Delayed.]—Stanislas Patek, the Polish foreign minister, speaking today with regard to possible peace terms between Poland and the bolsheviks, said Poland would demand guarantees for wide-spread economic development of the Polish republic and the independence of the smaller border states between Russia and Poland.

The possibility of opening peace parlays is the principal topic in the diet and in the newspapers. The plans have progressed to such an extent that the place of meeting has been considered, although Vilna is suggested by the bolsheviks.

FOREIGN NEWS NOTES.

ROME.—The Giornale d'Italia says the cardinals living in Rome have asked the pope to raise their salaries.

BERLIN.—A general strike has been declared in the industrial region of Solingen, an iron and steel center of Rhenish Prussia.

PARIS.—The cabinet today signed a decree placing restrictions upon certain uses of electric power and cutting off coal to dancing places, and also decided to abolish fixed prices for wheat harvested in 1920.

CAIRO.—The two South American airplanes which are attempting a flight from London to Cape Town crossed the Mediterranean in fourteen hours. This is said to be the first nonstop flight over the Mediterranean.

WARSAW.—Ignaz Sabeko, a former member of the Russian state council, will be appointed Polish ambassador to Berlin.

ROME.—Carlo Ferraris, minister of industry, commerce, labor, and food, has presented a bill in parliament providing for an eight hour day and a forty-eight hour week.

200 IRISH STORM POLICE STATION, CAPTURE ARMS

CORK, Ireland, Feb. 10.—After a hot exchange of rifle shots with the police 200 armed men last night captured the Castle Martyr police station, holding its five defenders prisoner while they seized arms and ammunition. After obtaining the arms they fled.

AUSTRIA OFFERS ALLIES ITS ALL TO BUY BREAD

Ambassadors' Council Gets Formal Request.

BY HENRY WALES. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) (By Special Cable.)

Copyright 1920: By the Tribune Company. PARIS, Feb. 10.—Confirming my exclusive dispatch of Jan. 20, the Austrian delegations today asked the ambassadors' council to permit them to pledge their entire country for a loan to carry them over to October next.

The Austrian minister of foreign affairs, Reisch, Food Controller Loewenfeld, and Financial Expert Eichenhoff presented the plan for ratification by the peace conference, under which the reparations commission, which now controls all the assets of Austria, can permit Austria to pawn all her wealth and income, property and civil, for a long term loan either from the allied powers directly or from private banking groups of allied countries.

1,000,000 Near Death. The Austrians pointed out the desperate situation of 1,000,000 inhabitants on the verge of starvation and death by freezing. They announced it was necessary to hook the entire country to obtain enough money to buy breadstuffs to prevent famine within sixty days. All property formerly owned by the Hapsburgs and the crown, as well as the priceless contents of the art galleries and public buildings, the railways and available water power will be put up for dollars to buy foodstuffs.

Hungarians Offer Anti-Red Army. When Count Albert Apponyi, president of the Hungarian peace delegation, arrived in Paris tomorrow he will offer 60,000 Hungarian soldiers to fight the bolsheviks in cooperation with the Polish army, if the entente powers provide the material and munitions.

Hungary will insist on plebiscites with Czechoslovakia north of the Danube and along the Jugo-Slavia frontier. She will surrender Banat and Transylvania without objections, but will demand that no customs duties be set up at the newly established frontiers for a period of at least ten years.

Defer 'Evacuating' Rhine Because of German Delay

PARIS, Feb. 10.—Premier Millerand yesterday sent notice to Germany that the date from which the Rhine land occupation period is to be counted has been deferred. This action was taken, the premier said, because of Germany's failure to execute certain clauses of the peace treaty.

200 IRISH STORM POLICE STATION, CAPTURE ARMS

CORK, Ireland, Feb. 10.—After a hot exchange of rifle shots with the police 200 armed men last night captured the Castle Martyr police station, holding its five defenders prisoner while they seized arms and ammunition. After obtaining the arms they fled.

CROWN PRINCE OFFERS SELF AS 'POUND OF FLESH'

Would Take Place of "Crimes List."

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—President Wilson had before him tonight a personal cablegram from Frederick Wilhelm, former crown prince of Germany, suggesting "if the allied and associated governments want a victim, let them take me instead of the 800 Germans who have committed no other offense than that of serving their country in the war."

The opinion prevailed that President Wilson would not acknowledge the receipt, since, it was pointed out, the United States is not a party to the treaty or a member of the league of nations, and has no legal voice in any proceedings as to extradition of German officials or officers for trial.

The Prince's Message. The former crown prince's message to President Wilson follows:

"To the president of the United States of North America: "Mr. Wilson, Washington. "Mr. President: The demand for the delivery of Germans of every walk of life has again confronted my country sorely tried by four years of war and one year of severe internal struggles with a crisis that is without a precedent in the history of the world as affecting the life of a people. That a government can be found in Germany which would carry out the demanded surrender is out of the question; the consequences to Europe of an enforcement of the demand by violence are incalculable, hatred and revenge would be made eternal.

"As the former successor to the throne of my fatherland, I am willing at this fateful hour to stand up for my compatriots. If the allied and associated governments want a victim, let them take me instead of the 800 Germans who have committed no offense other than that of serving their country in the war. WILHELM. "Wieringen Island, Feb. 9, 1920."

DEMONSTRATION IN MUNICH. MUNICH, Feb. 9.—After a meeting of Bavarian Democrats today to protest against the extradition demands of the entente several thousand persons formed a procession to the hotel where a portion of the entente commission is residing. The crowd sang "Deutschland über Alles," cried "Down with France," and otherwise gave vocal expression to its feelings.

Millerand Discusses Fate of Constantinople

PARIS, Feb. 10.—Premier Millerand told the chamber of deputies foreign affairs committee today that the Turkish problem was capable of two solutions. The first, he said, provided for the taking of Constantinople from the Turks; the second would permit the Turks to retain control over the city under certain international guarantees. The premier declared France preferred the second arrangement.

F. N. Matthews & Co.
Outfitters to Women
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash
"The Shop of Personal Service"

Final Clearance COATS \$48.75

Velour, Yalame Cloth, Men's Wear, Peachbloom, Normandie, Plumette, Brushed Wool, Silverstone, Suede Velour and Cut Bolivia—many trimmed in Seal, Nutria and Dyed Opossum. In all lengths—sizes 14 to 46.

VALUES UP TO \$125.00

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street

F. N. Matthews & Co.
Outfitters to Women
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash
"The Shop of Personal Service"

Spring-Time Fashions

An assemblage of beautiful Suits, Coats, Dresses, each possessing the distinctiveness characteristic of MATTHEWS APAREL—and more important—our prices are consistently lower than elsewhere.

We illustrate a taffeta frock with frill pockets and cuffs, iridescent banded trimming.

The Price is \$45.00

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street



headaches and beautiful homes

FOR a long time I had been having "four o'clock headache"—that dull nagging that creeps in behind your eyes toward the end of the day's work and sends you home nervous and cross. At first I blamed it on the heavy luncheon, and cut down on crackers and milk, with no result. I cut out smoking, but still my enemy came gnawing at my temples every afternoon.

One morning I came down resolved to get to an optician. But oddly enough, that afternoon I had no headache so I put it off. Again the next day I found myself, when 5 o'clock came, still clear-headed and wondering what had happened.

Just as I started for home, Thomas, the office manager, came in and said "How do you like our new lights?"

"What new lights?" I asked. "I hadn't noticed them."

"I don't wonder you hadn't," he said, "we call them the disappearing fixtures because you hardly know where the light is coming from. Look!" and he pointed overhead.

I looked up and saw that the glaring light under which I had been working for months had become so soft that I could look directly at it without blinking. And yet the whole office was as bright as morning sunlight.

As Thomas explained the new light I realized why my headaches were gone. He took me into our showrooms and showed me the same fixtures there, but covered with beautiful shades.

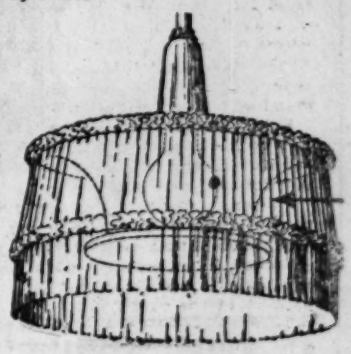
That night when I got home and went into the dining room, every lamp in the chandelier seemed to hit me right in the eye. I met my wife with the remark, "I'm going to have these lighting fixtures changed."

"No, you're not," said she promptly. "Not now, we've got to have these rooms re-papered in the Spring anyway, and I'm not going to have them torn up twice." I explained that the lights I wanted could be put up in a few minutes. I told her about the silk and cretome shades which could be selected to match her curtains. And when she called up the electrician and he told the price, she ordered them.

When I came home the next evening the lights were there. "Do you know," said my wife, "I don't believe we'll have to re-paper after all. This Duplexlite makes it look so much brighter and cozier—and doesn't it bring out the tones of the furniture and rug beautifully?"

Duplexlite is the greatest advance in lighting since the invention of the Mazda lamp. It is a patented device giving a unique combination of direct and indirect lighting, with the merits of both and the faults of neither. A curved metal deflector so distributes the light that it spreads to all parts of the room in a mellow radiance, without glare and without heavy shadows in dark corners. Through a flat glass diffusing disc increased intensity is radiated below. For the first time it is possible to use in the home the new Mazda C, the most efficient and economical lamp ever known.

Silk, cretome, or parchment shades in a variety of designs and colors make Duplexlite an effective decoration for any room.



Write today for attractive free booklet giving facts about good lighting, and showing many styles of decorative shades, entitled, "Light Where You Want It."

TEAR OFF AND MAIL TODAY

DUPLEX LIGHTING WORKS of General Electric Company 6 West 48th Street, New York City

Please send me free copy of your illustrated booklet, "Light Where You Want It."

Name _____ Address _____

SUPPLY SERVICE FAILURE FACTOR IN ARMISTICE

Britons as Well as Sims
Talked of It to Glass.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—[Special.]—Breakdown of the American supply service in the last days of the war was given by Admiral Sims and several British officials as the chief reason impelling the allies to grant Germany an armistice, according to the testimony today before the senate committee investigating the Sims-Danahy imbroglio.

The testimony in regard to Admiral Sims' alleged charges of American supply inefficiency was given by Senator Charles Glass of Virginia, formerly secretary of the treasury, and Representative Byrnes and Whaley of South Carolina, who were in the war zone at the eve of the armistice. Senator Glass said that after hearing the same reason for the armistice given by British officials he had accepted it as the fact.

Pershing Wanted to Go On.
At American headquarters at Chateau they gained the distinct impression, according to Mr. Glass, that Gen. Pershing did not want an armistice but wanted to complete the destruction of the German armies.

They went back to Paris and met Admiral Sims at the Hotel Crillon. They told him they did not believe Gen. Pershing wanted an armistice. Admiral Sims replied, according to his testimony:

"We've got to sign the armistice—the S. O. S. (service of supplies) has broken down."
Admiral Sims contended today that he never told them this as one of the rumors going around and that he was only warning them to give it no credence when they heard it.

Sims' Statement Not Qualified.
Mr. Glass and Mr. Byrnes, consulting their diaries declared that the admiral made the direct statement without any qualifications and that he never cautioned them not to believe it. Mr. Glass said he did not believe the admiral was trying to criticize or discredit the American army, but was merely stating "what he supposed to be the fact."

Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Whaley were in agreement over Sims' statement. They declared that if it became generally known, it would develop into a great international scandal. Moreover, they said the admiral's statement was in the office in charge of S. O. S. as Gen. Hagood, a South Carolinian. They decided to make an immediate investigation. They obtained an automobile and drove 150 miles to Tours, where they talked with Gen. Harbord and Gen. Hagood and obtained from them a sweeping denial that there had been any breakdown in S. O. S.

Bring Report to Wilson.
When they returned to the United States Representative Byrnes went to President Wilson at once and told him what Admiral Sims had said. He wanted the president to know about it, he said, because it was expected Admiral Sims would be a naval adviser at the peace conference, then about to begin. Mr. Byrnes also told Secretary Tumulty about it. Tumulty urged him to tell Secretary Daniels, but Mr. Byrnes never did.

Senator Glass took no such indirect view of what Admiral Sims said. He felt only "regret" about it and took no part with his colleagues in investigating the matter.

Later he went to London, where he conferred with two leading British statesmen, who referred "mysteriously" to the breakdown of the American S. O. S. He twitted Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Whaley about it and said he supposed what Sims had said "must be true." The party went to the British

Perform as you will, our union suits conform to every bend and twist.

Specially the close fitting ribbed kind, which is designed to "give and take" at every move you make.

Our raglan shoulder union suit. Fits like the atmosphere fits the earth.

*"Shire" collars are pure linen where the wear comes. Exclusive with us in Chicago.

*"Solo" socks are sold solely by us in Chicago.

*Registered Trademark.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Exclusive Agents for
Rogers' Feet Clothes
Hats Shoes Furnishings
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
(at Washington Street)

Buster Brown and His Bride

Cartoonist's Son, Original of the Famous Boy Hero of the "Funnies," and Oak Park Girl Who Becomes His "Mary Jane" for Life by Marriage.



MR. AND MRS. R. F. OUTCAULT JR.

Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Filmer and Richard Felton Outcault Jr. were married yesterday afternoon in the home of the bride's parents at 328 Washington boulevard, Oak Park. The bridegroom is the son of the cartoonist who

created Buster Brown, Mary Jane, and Tige. Outcault Jr. is the original of Buster and his sister Mary Jane is the prototype of Buster's cartoon companion, Mary Jane is now playing in "Lightnin'" in New York.

front then, and an officer at the British headquarters repeated the story.

Glass again said to his colleagues, in a joking manner, that "it must be true."

"If you gentlemen found that I had been telling untruths you all neglected your duty in not putting up a big howl to get me kicked out," Admiral Sims said, after hearing the testimony.

"You can't complain against me in that respect," retorted Mr. Byrnes. "I laid the matter before the president. Your quarrel is with him on that score."

HOUSTON BACKS GLASS' STAND ON HOSPITAL
Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—[Special.]—Secretary of the Treasury Houston backed up former Secretary Glass' and in the controversy over the Chicago Speedway hospital project today before the house committee on public buildings and grounds.

Secretary Houston severely criticized the owners of the Speedway hospital. He expressed impatience with W. C. Bennett, attorney for Edward Hines, several times during the hearing, at one point saying:

"The trouble, Mr. Bennett, to be perfectly frank, is that we have not been able to commit you to anything."

Secretary Houston said the Hines interests are seeking to reduce the size of some of the auxiliary buildings, cut the amount of land involved in half, and otherwise change the plans and specifications in order to keep the total within the \$3,000,000 appropriated by congress.

SAYS MAIL RATE PUT 2,500 PAPERS OUT OF BUSINESS

Victor Rosewater Wants
Federal Inquiry.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—Present "excessive and onerous" second class mail rates were blamed as the major cause for suspension of 2,500 newspapers since July 1, 1918, by Victor Rosewater of Omaha, Neb., appearing today before the house postoffice committee as spokesman for the American Newspaper Publishers' association.

He urged reduction of charges and a congressional inquiry into the cost of the mail service for publications.

Representatives of the Southern Publishers' association and the Periodical Publishers' association also appeared.

Challenge "Loss" Statement.
Estimates that the government lost \$70,000,000 a year on the old rate were challenged by Mr. Rosewater, who said the loss was "purely a bookkeeping figure that includes \$58,000,000 lost on rural free delivery."

"Some papers that pay practically no postage are in favor of the law stand," Mr. Rosewater said.

The Western Newspaper Union and the American Press association, he said, have encouraged such belief.

George B. Homer told the committee the National Editorial association, with a membership of 4,500 country weeklies and small city dailies, favored "letting the present law take its course."

General Service Attacked.
New York, Feb. 10.—The Merchants' Association of New York has asked a congressional investigation of the "causes which have brought about the breakdown of the postal service."

The points which congress is asked to investigate are: Reduction of the railway postoffice service; concentration of mails upon railway trains in the smallest possible space; assortment of mails in numerous terminal stations instead of during transit; elimination of pneumatic tubes and the substitution of automobiles for the local transportation of mails.

Lady Astor Makes Maiden Speech in Commons Today
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright 1920.)

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Lady Astor tomorrow or Thursday will make her maiden speech in the commons on the subject of the drink problem. It is understood she will advocate state purchase and that there should be a referendum in the large areas to decide if the people want prohibition, state purchase, or the present arrangement.

CHICAGO NEWS IN BRIEF

NEW INFLUENZA CASES reported totaled 293; deaths, 42; pneumonia cases, 119; deaths, 49.

FIRE DAMAGED A \$600,000 apartment building under construction at 220 East Walton place to the amount of \$7,000.

MRS. DAISY OLENTINE asks a divorce from Dr. Fred B. Olentine of 1754 Washington boulevard, charging infidelity.

THE CIRCUIT COURT of Appeals granted a continuance until March 11 to Victor Bergeron, sentenced to prison under the espionage act.

A DEPARTMENT of the United States government with authority "to promote, protect, and enhance the constructive industries of the country" was urged at the twenty-first annual banquet of the National Builders' Supply association at the Hotel Sherman.

EXPLOSION OF A fifty gallon benzol tank at Abbott laboratories, 4752

FIVE WISCONSIN STUDENTS TAKEN AS BURGLARS
Madison, Wis., Feb. 10.—[Special.]—Five University of Wisconsin students, believed to have been implicated in the recent office robberies in Madison, were arrested last night. District Attorney Hellman is keeping the names secret.

Despite the attempt to keep the arrests also secret, the news spread quickly through the fraternity and boarding houses.

When the five were brought to the police station, two keys said to fit the doors of the offices that have been robbed were found on two of the students. The students were examined before Judge Hopman and were allowed to return to the university, pending an investigation of their alibis.

ELIMINATION OF THE excess profits and corporation income taxes, through substitution of a graduated distribution plan, based on earnings, by which stockholders participating in the distribution should pay the taxes, was recommended by the board of directors of the Chicago Association of Credit Men.

LOUIS RYERSON of 5524 West Sixty-third place and Jacob Greiss of 34 South Desplaines street were taken to the county hospital suffering from wood alcohol poisoning.

SOLDIER HANGS SELF WITH FEET REACHING FLOOR
Private Ehrlich Mahlin, 22 years old, psychopathic patient at Fort Sheridan, committed suicide Monday by hanging. The fact did not become public until yesterday, when the board of inquiry met to investigate.

Mahlin, whose father is Christian Mahlin of Dawson, Minn., became extremely melancholy while in Coblenz, Germany, last year. He had a suicidal mania, it is said, and was closely watched.

Monday he buckled a strap about his neck, attached it to a wire dangling from the ceiling, and raised his legs off the floor. Physicians expressed amazement at this method of hanging oneself, saying it showed strong determination.



The reason that this shop features MILGRIM suits and frocks may be attributed to the fact that there are none better.

Milgrim Suits, in navy tricotine, as well as our own reproductions of Original Import Models, have those certain touches which women expect at this shop. Eton Suits, Bologers or Tailormades are shown in a profusion of styles at from \$69.65 to \$500

LESCHIN Inc.
318-320 South Michigan Avenue



SALE STARTS
8:30 A. M.

Wednesday

SALE STARTS
8:30 A. M.

Wednesday

608-610 S. Michigan Blvd.

TO BE SOLD OUT 765 Dresses Reduced

Afternoon Dresses, Street Dresses, Satin Dresses, Georgette Dresses and Tailored Dresses, Taffeta Frocks, Afternoon Frocks, Evening Frocks, Black Evening Gowns, Dinner Gowns.

We were over-enthusiastic when we placed our orders for this season, and, due to unfavorable weather conditions, we have too many dresses on hand, which must be disposed of regardless of cost.



765 Lovely Creations Offered in these greatly underpriced groups.

\$39.75 \$49.75 \$59.75 \$69.75 \$79.75 \$85.00

\$95.00 \$125 \$135 \$145 \$165 to \$195

NOTICE

Regardless as to whether you have bought for present needs—think ahead, for prices are still on the upward trend. There are also your friends who perhaps have not seen this announcement and who would be glad to know of such an extreme opportunity for saving.

No C. O. D.'s. No Refunds—No Exchanges—All Sales Final

ADAM SCHAAF

What Could Be More Enjoyable
in Your Home Than a Genuine

Victor
VICTROLA

This outfit No. XI.

\$151.20

Victrola style No. XI, mahogany, walnut or oak, \$130; twelve 10 inch double faced records, 24 selections of your own choice, \$10.20; four 10 inch record albums, \$5.00, and four 12 inch record albums, \$6.00.

Other combination outfits equally attractive for immediate delivery.

A small payment down will bring this genuine Victor Victrola to your home; but remember that the shortage of Victor Victrolas demands that you make your selection immediately.

We anticipated the demand for Victors months ago and have been fortunate in securing deliveries from the factory on orders placed at that time.

Our intelligent, musically educated salespeople will gladly assist you in the selection of a library of records.

Ten Records You Should Have:

64637 Dixie (Emmett) with male quartet.....	Garrison	\$1.00
87286 Cradle Song.....	Ernestine Schumann-Heink	1.00
74598 Invitation to the Waltz.....	Philadelphia Orch.	1.50
87174 Don Giovanni-Serenade (Mozart) Italian.....	Ruffo	1.00
55093 American Fantasia—Part I.....	Herbert's Orchestra	1.50
55093 American Fantasia—Part II.....	Herbert's Orchestra	1.50
35433 Gems from "Traviata"—Part I.....	Victor Opera Co.	1.35
35433 Gems from "Traviata"—Part II.....	Victor Opera Co.	1.35
35453 Cavalleria Rusticana—Part I.....	Vessella's Italian Band	1.35
74599 Don Pasquale-Cavatina.....	Galli-Curci	1.50
89096 Lost Chord (Proctor-Sullivan).....	Gluck-Zimbalist	2.00
89107 Ave Maria (Schubert).....	McCormack-Kreisler	2.00

ADAM SCHAAF
Makers of High Grade Pianos for Nearly Fifty Years

700-702 West Madison Street

Cor. Union—3 Blocks West of C. & N. W. Depot.

Phone Haymarket 4699

COSMANO ACTUAL ENRIGHT KILLER, HOYNE ASSERTS

(Continued from first page.)

death, when he left the saloon in his own machine, had been alone.

According to the prosecutor and the police, Carozzo and Cosmano have been associates in crime for seven years—since shortly after Cosmano was shot while a Black Hand extortion plot was developing.

Old Levee Affair.

The victim of that affair was to have been Nick Gironda, who conducted an express and ice business along the "old levee." Gironda refused to pay,

and it was not long until Cosmano was waylaid at the doorstep of the Twenty-second street police station, and wounded in the neck. The police professed to believe that aids of Carozzo had committed the assault, and that Gironda knew more concerning it than he told.

In any event, Cosmano's alliance with the president of the street sweepers' union followed hard on the heels of his refusal to identify his assailant. Meanwhile, Carozzo began his association with Tony Cifaldo, whose confession that an attempt had been made to induce him to murder Enright forms the foundation of the state's case.

Criminal Complications.

On Feb. 15, 1913, Carozzo and Frank Cozza had been arrested charged with extorting \$50 from Dominico Iaculli of 813 South Clinton street, through a Black Hand letter. Detective Sergeants Gabriel Longobardi and Julian Bernacchi, who had charge of the investigation, assert that, notwithstanding the accusation was never pressed, it was only one instance in a number which the two men might have explained.

Hardly a year later, they are alleged

to have quarreled over \$500, which Cozza refused to divide with Carozzo, and Cifaldo was convicted of putting Cozza to death. In his statement to Mr. Prystalski on Monday, Cifaldo admitted having been present, but denied being the actual slayer. He said he had been induced to take the punishment, rather than mention the name of another man who participated. Carozzo was arrested soon after the body was found, but was released.

The threatening letters, which reached Jim Colosimo, underworld politician and restaurateur, are said to have been traced also to the Carozzo band.

Relatives Defend Cosmano.

That Cosmano, whom the police cast in the rôle of Carozzo's latest partner in blackmail, can be implicated in the slaying of Enright, was denied by his relatives last night.

"My son-in-law, Vincenzo, was home last Tuesday night when the Enright murder occurred," said Mrs. Teresa Palaggi, owner of a grocery store at 1811 Federal street. "He came home at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, went upstairs and had dinner, and then went to bed. He slept until 7 o'clock the fol-

lowing morning, when he went down to work.

Murphy Has Alibi.

Former State's Attorney Jacob J. Kern, who is "Big Tim's" counsel, offered to produce fifteen witnesses to contradict Buglio's assertion that he saw Murphy and Carozzo in conference at the latter's office a few hours before Enright was slain.

"Murphy," asserted Mr. Kern, "was in my office at the Woods Theater building on Tuesday from 12:30 until 5 p. m."

Mr. Hoyne appeared as little disturbed by this proffered alibi as he did by that presented in behalf of Carozzo. "It is well to recall," he remarked, "that some Haymarket rioters were hanged who never threw a bomb."

An effort to release either of the men on bond, he made plain, would be bitterly opposed.

Widow Promises Revenge.

So far as Carozzo was concerned, the incarceration was dramatic. As he was being led to a cell, Mrs. Enright, widow of the man whose death he is declared to have plotted, entered the station house, accompanied by

Tom and Kate Enright, the labor leader's brother and sister. Carozzo, in passing, recognized them, and bade Tom Enright hello. The latter made no response, but, turning quickly to the two women, made known Carozzo's identity.

"They'll hang you!" cried Mrs. Enright.

"You and Murphy will both swing!" she called, as steel latticed doors closed behind Carozzo's back.

Tony Cifaldo, Carozzo's former bartender, who served eleven months for manslaughter in Joliet during 1916, refused his freedom on a writ of habeas corpus.

Rumors were current during the day that "poison bullets" had been used to kill Enright. Coroner's Physician McNally, however, reported to Coroner Hoffman that a chemical examination established the absence of any poison.

"Dr. McNally's report," the coroner said, "destroys faith in the rumors of poison."

CHECK CHILDREN AT CHURCH.

A playroom has been prepared in the basement of Covenant Methodist Episcopal church of Evanston, which will be opened Sunday morning, and in which mothers may leave their children during services.



Ivory Enamel and Cane Bedroom Sets
of Six Pieces, \$575.00.

Colby February Furniture Values

Don't say you cannot afford to buy good Period Furniture until you know of the values we offer. We invite you—without obligation—to visit this store and see the beautiful furniture we offer at February Prices.

WRITING TABLES in Walnut and Mahogany. Special values at \$59.00 and \$75.00.

SIDEBOARD, like illustration—Brown Mahogany, large size, \$115.00. Wood door China Cabinet to match, \$69.00.

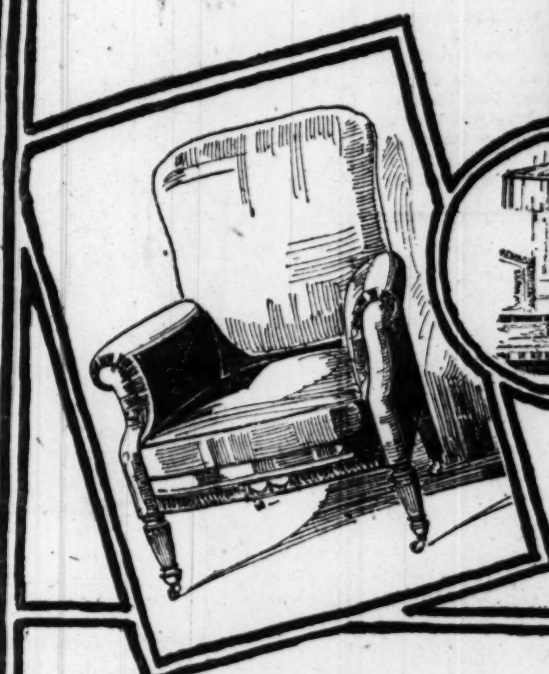
LAMPS AND SHADES—A large number of floor and table lamps, silk and parchment shades, greatly reduced in this sale.

CHINA CABINETS, wood door cabinets, latest designs in Walnut and Mahogany, \$69.00.

ODD SERVING TABLES, suitable as hall console tables at one-half price.

EASY CHAIR, like illustration, carved Mahogany frame, black sateen cover, \$99.00.

JOHN COLBY & SONS
129 North Wabash Ave.
On Wabash near Randolph



BEDROOM SET in Brown Mahogany—
Beds \$ 87.50
Dresser \$122.50
Toilet Table... \$ 99.00
Chiffonade \$105.00

*What's the thing to do
about clothes?*

YOU know clothes are high priced. Some men don't care about that if they feel they can get their money's worth. But most men want to save; they want to reduce the "high cost" if they can.

Good all-wool clothes do both. They give you your money's worth in style and service.

They "reduce the cost" because they wear longer; you can get along with fewer clothes.

*Our clothes are all-wool; stylish
They're guaranteed to satisfy
you—money back if they don't*

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Your clothes will cost less by the year if you buy
Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes at this store

Maurice L Rothschild
Southwest Corner Jackson and State

TEACHER
AMOUNT
INCREASE

400 Raise
Are Not

Chicago teacher
meetings of
the board
amount of salary
receive.

But in the gath-
ing both his-
tory teachers
see signs
of an outgrowth
of controversy.

The raise, accord-
ing to the teach-
ers' union, is
not enough to
keep up with its
cost of living.

But the announce-
ment probably will
not satisfy the
teachers.

Rival Groups
According to M.
business agent of
the group, she
is in a position
to increase her
salary.

Half of her orga-
nized teachers
are of the incre-
ase, that group
starvation wage
teachers' union
and a petition
to the board.

On the other hand,
the chairman of the
committee, claim-
ing of a raise
of \$100 a year.

He has been
in the acute in the
at a substantial
rate.

The salary sched-
ule committee
several weeks
board today.

Teacher Shows
Francis G. Blair,
of public in-
sult not see how
the "weather"

teacher shorts
to use of un-
used substitutes
salaried a

"The untutored
taught and un-
tutored with the
teaching and train-
ing," he said.

WIN A MILLION
Pittsburgh, Pa.,
Pittsburgh's 2,800
have won their
es. Just as the

teachers were
pay, the mem-
ber amount
could be borrowed
pay increase.

increase the fu-
ture teachers at
about \$430 a y-
to flat increase
increase, however,
revision of the se-

WUR

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tions (1 1/2
the records)
choice. Pri-
Convenient

The R
Wurli

229-331 So.
Just North

TEACHERS LEARN
AMOUNT OF PAY
INCREASE TODAY400 Raise Likely, but All
Are Not Satisfied.Chicago teachers will know today
the results of the finance commit-
tee and the board of education the
amount of salary increases they will
receive.But in the gathering war clouds en-
veloping both high school and ele-
mentary teachers educational "astro-
logues" see signs of strife and dissen-
sion as an outgrowth of the present finan-
cial controversy.The raise, according to the general
rule, will approximate \$400. Both
high and elementary teachers appear
to be satisfied that the board will do all it
can with its present means, but even
the announcement of this increase
probably will not satisfy the elemen-
tary teachers.Elementary Groups Present Needs.
According to Miss Margaret Haley,
business agent of the teachers' federa-
tion, her group should be given prefer-
ence in increases. She has asserted on
behalf of her organization that the ele-
mentary teachers should receive a major
share of the increase because, she as-
serts, that group is now living on
"starvation wages." Over 5,000 ele-
mentary teachers are backing her de-
mand. A petition to this effect was
submitted to the board of education yester-
day and will be considered today.On the other hand, W. T. McCoy,
chairman of the high school teachers' com-
mittee, claims his group is as de-
serving of a raise as the elementary
teachers. He backs his stand with as-
sertions that the teacher shortage is
more acute in the high schools and
that a substantial increase is neces-
sary.The salary schedules, on which the
finance committee has been working
several weeks, will be presented to
the board today.Teacher Shortage Critical.
Francis G. Blair, state superintendent
of public instruction, stated he
did not see how the Illinois schools
could "weather" another year with
the teacher shortage and the present
widespread use of untrained and inex-
perienced substitutes. He advocated in-
creased salaries as the only remedy.The untrained are our tutors; the
taught and untrained are still in-
creased with the important task of
teaching and training the children of
the state," he said.WIN A MILLION WAGE RAISE.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 10.—[Special.]
Pittsburgh's 2,800 public school teach-
ers have won their fight for higher sal-
aries. Just as the strike ultimatum of
the teachers was about to expire
yesterday, the members of the board of
education announced that \$1,200,000
would be borrowed to meet the demand
for pay increase. Distributed as a
raise the fund would give each
teacher an increase in salary
about \$430 a year. They asked a
flat increase. Instead of a flat
raise, however, indications are that
revision of the schedule will be made.

WURLITZER

Bulwark of
DependabilityLet us send you a Vic-
trola—then not only
will you receive a mu-
sical instrument that is
genuine and satisfying
but also the trustworthy
protection of the House
of Wurlitzer.A Popular
Wurlitzer
Outfit \$134.25Wurlitzer Outfit No. 11 in-
cludes genuine Victrola,
Style 11, price \$130 (can play
all records), and 19 selec-
tions (5 10 inch double face
50 records) of your own
choice. Price only \$134.25.
Convenient terms.The Rudolph
Wurlitzer Co.229-321 So. Wabash Av.,
Just North of Van Buren.

IN LIFE AND DEATH DRAMA

Child's Testimony May Free Father on Charge of Killing
Mother.JUDGE JOSEPH SABATH AND MARY FLAHERTY.
(TRIBUNE Photos.)HOOVER FAVORS
BRITISH, AVERS
G. M. REYNOLDSLos Angeles, Cal., Feb. 10.—Two
Chicagoans, George M. Reynolds and
Carter H. Harrison, talked politics and
finance today for a dozen or more
guests assembled in the lobby of the
Huntington hotel, where they all just
happened to meet.Herbert Hoover's absence from the
United States for twenty-six years pre-
vents his being a good candidate for
president, said Mr. Reynolds, who ad-
ded: "There can be no doubt that he
is pro-British, not a crime in itself,
but we want no such suggestion in a
candidate. He is not popular in the
east."Mr. Harrison said the presidential
situation is the most chaotic party
conventions ever faced.SECRET MEETING
OF JUDGES STIRS
COURT MYSTERYJudges of the Superior, Circuit, and
Appellate courts held a secret session
yesterday, the details of which were
jealously guarded by every judge who
attended. After a two hour meeting,
at which Judge Theodore Brentano pre-
sided, the judges emerged, some rather
excited, some quite calm, and stood
about in groups of two or three, whis-
pering mysteriously.When questioned as to what had
transpired at the meeting, some laugh-
ingly termed it "a party with cham-
pagne," other said it was "a domestic
affair," and all refused to give any de-
tails. A few said they were "ignorant
of what had occurred."Judge Brentano was finally reached.
He said they had informally discussed
the placing of more judges in the
Criminal court, taking them from the
Superior and Circuit courts.CHILD DEFENDS
HER FATHER AT
MURDER TRIALMary Flaherty Denies He
Beat Mother.Twelve men—the majority fathers—
occupying the jury box in Judge Jo-
seph Sabath's court in the trial of
former Policeman Richard Flaherty,
sloughed their ennui yesterday to lean
forward expectantly as Attorney W.
W. O'Brien, counsel for the defense,
announced:"We will now call Mary Catherine
Flaherty."

Pivotal Figure in Case.

Mary, 7 years old, was the pivotal
figure in the case of her father, charged
with having murdered his wife, Anna
Flaherty, in their home at 5756 South
May street, on Aug. 5, 1918. She was
then but 6.The state had just closed its case
with its strongest evidence—the testi-
mony of neighbors that the defendant
had kicked and beaten his wife on the
day of her death."Mary," asked Attorney O'Brien,
"do you know what happens to little
girls who do not tell the truth?""Yes'm—yes, sir. They go to a bad
place.""That's right, Mary. Now, remem-
bering that can you tell us what hap-
pened the night your mamma died?""Yes, sir. My daddy came home
from work and he got us our supper.
Then he gave baby brother and myself
our bath and we went to bed. But be-
fore that daddy had us say our
prayers."

Denies He Struck Mother.

"Mary, did you ever see your papa
strike your mother or kick her?"

"No, sir. My daddy never did that."

Assistant State's Attorney George
Bills then questioned her, asking if
right after her mother's death she did
not tell the police her father hit and
kicked her mother. She steadfastly
answered, "No, sir," and the most
adroit cross examination failed to
change her story.As soon as she was excused and the
bailiff had lifted her from the witness
stand to the floor she ran over to the
prisoner's box and threw her arms
around her father's neck. He held her
closely until the bailiff took her away
and escorted her from the courtroom,
where a friend of the family was wait-
ing to take her home.The case is expected to be given to
the jury today.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

To Center Attention Upon Newly Enlarged Sections for the
Presentation of Women's and Misses' FrocksTHE constantly growing favor, the recognition for
superiority in mode, which have come to the frock
fashions here, have made it necessary to enlarge to twice
their former spaces the sections devoted to this particular
branch of apparel.This means greater ease and convenience in select-
ing. This means a more advantageous method of dis-
play, which itself facilitates choosing. It means at this
introductory occasion complete new assortments inEvery Type of New Springtime Frock
With Certain Modes Specially PricedFor the informal social occasions of the coming
next few weeks one finds modes in exquisite taste. Grace-
ful frocks of Georgette crepe, white beaded with crystal
and mounted upon black charmeuse with deep flouncings
of black silk lace.Cream-toned net, filet lace and brown taffeta are com-
bined in still another charming frock. Then there are silk
nets in orchid tints and other exquisite colors with taf-
feta girdles of deeper shadings. Prices vary from \$150
to \$250. Delightful frocks of beaded Georgette crepe in a
varying range of blue tones are particularly interesting
at \$75 and \$85.

Concerning the Following Groups—

They give but a brief review of each individual assortment,
but they may serve as a ready guide to selection. Some are Feb-
ruary Sale groups. That means unusual price advantage. Others
afford notable values in frocks of all types. All are fresh and new
and especially assembled.

Frocks of Taffeta and Satin, \$40 to \$185

Success of no small measure has come to these silk
frocks. New modes are arriving daily to sustain that suc-
cess. They bring the newer details—odd, clever ways of
pleatings and ruffings—gold thread embroideries, ribbon
loops, fine laces.

Women's Frocks of a New Tricotee, \$35

This is a drop-stitch tricotee and by a deft use of the
material decoration is achieved. Tricotee threads are used
to make striking little pompons. In this frock one notes
again the free panels so much in vogue.

The First of the New Foulard Frocks, \$60

The skirt is accordion pleated and the tunic sides with
row on row of grosgrain ribbon swing jauntily free. The
pattern of the foulard is delightful, a quaint, old-timey print
of white on blue. Priced at \$60.

For Misses—A Captivating Taffeta Frock

Such a one as is so certain to strike a deep responsive
chord in every young girl's heart. Loops lined with copper-
toned Georgette crepe make a quaint drapery at the side.
The bodice is a demure affair, with its soft frills. \$125.

A Visit Specially Planned Here at This Occasion Will Prove of Real Interest and Advantage.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

Women's New Spring Suits
Individualize the Favored Fashion DetailsTo take a mode authen-
tically correct and much in
the vogue and give it an air
of "difference" is a talent
distinctly of this section.And to this talent the
suits shown here this
spring charmingly testify.
Notably a certain group ofSuits of the Finer Fabrics
Expertly Tailored at \$100The suits in this group are
notable for many niceties of
workmanship and design. Col-
lars are smartly cut on new and
becoming lines. Well-set
shoulders and snug sleeves em-
phasize fine tailoring.Braid and embroidery skill-
fully applied accent the correct
silhouette. And the materials
are the finer wool weaves favored for spring.The tricotine suit sketched (one of this group) gains
slenderness from a clever side line with smartly placed
buttons, and elegance from fine details of tailoring. \$100.

Fourth Floor, North.

Plaid Skirts Differently Pleated
In Interesting New Ways, at \$25 to \$40There are certain
skirts here which de-
pict this feature of the
mode with delightful
result, as one may note
in the skirts especially
mentioned.A skirt at \$27.50 is fash-
ioned of box pleats and
knife pleats, skillfully
combined, and there is a
trig belt. Not sketched.A skirt at \$32.50 in nar-
row box pleats has un-
usual looking buttons in
the tints of the tor-
toise shell. Not sketched.Concerning the Skirts
Especially FeaturedSketched at the left is a wool plaid skirt in which pleats
both wide and narrow are in evidence. At \$25.Sketched at the right is a wool plaid skirt with narrow
panels buttoned from belt to hem. At \$40.

Fourth Floor, East.



Eton or Straight-Line Wool Frocks, \$50 to \$115

These are the frocks women choose first in spring.
Now and here selection can be made with utmost satisfac-
tion. One frock has a deep pleated skirt attached to a
lowered waist-line. Another has silk braid crossed and
recrossed. All are individual in detail.

Fresh and Lovely, the Early Tub Frocks

Gingham gay in plaids, linens in Russian blouse lines
with heavy embroideries and the daintiest of dotted Swiss
frocks compose groups really irresistible in the charm of
the fashions they present. Prices vary, according to the
fabric and style, from \$10 to \$40.

Not the Least Important—Sports Frocks

Many women choose this type of frock for more ex-
tended service. Their easy, nonchalant lines, their colorful
beauty make them delightful indoor frocks for afternoons
now, as well as for the outdoor occasions of summer.Some are of pongee at \$40, and then there are others
of crepe de Chine and matelasse tricotee in maize and
white at prices up to \$175.Frocks for Valentine Parties
All Schoolgirls Are Planning This WeekJust a few moments spent in the girls' section
will show little maids how delightfully their needs
have been anticipated. There is no end of new and
charming frocks—all as lovely as the two pictured.

Frocks of Taffeta and Soft Ruchings, \$32.50

This is sketched at the left. The three-tier skirt is in
a mode worn by older sister and the ruchings are quaintly
"pinked." In sizes 12, 14 and 16 years, in blue and rose.

Much-frilled Frocks of Taffeta Silk, \$40

Frills on the skirt. Frills at the rounded neck and short
sleeves, and odd little flowers embroidered here and there.
These are the charming details of the frock sketched at
the right. In sizes 12, 14 and 16 years.And there are many other charming new frocks of
chiffon, Georgette crepe and soft silks, \$15 to \$40.

Fourth Floor, East.

The Tailored Type of Hat
A Member of Every Well-chosen WardrobeThe simple smart-
ness of these have an
appeal to every
woman, for they do
service with perfect
taste on many and var-
ied occasions.So it is that women
will welcome an op-
portunity to provide this sort of hat at this early
and specially planned showing.

These Tailored Hats at \$5, \$8.75 and \$15.

At \$5 there are hats of pineapple straws with the be-
coming cushion brims and grosgrain ribbon bandings.At \$8.75, hats of fanciful braids, including those of
porcupine straw.At \$15 there are hats of fine Milan straws in simple,
tailored shapes which may be chosen in navy blue, brown,
black, purple, black and white, and blue and white. Two
are sketched. Other hats of fine braids up to \$25.

Fifth Floor, South.

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- Create a Modern Traction System.
- Modernize the Water Department.
- Build Wide Roads into the Country.
- Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- Push the Chicago Plan.
- Rush the South Shore and Ogden Avenue Improvements.

STRIKES ON THE RAILROADS.

During the formulation of the railroad bills now pending it was clearly intimated that if congress proposed to pass an act containing a provision prohibiting strikes on the railroads a general strike would be called to prevent it.

The prohibition of strikes has since been removed from the bill under consideration.

We now have announcement of a strike to force the government to increase the pay of 300,000 employees. It is denied that a general strike is contemplated, but the disastrous results to the country of even a strike of 300,000 operating employees needs no discussion.

The labor of the situation seems to be that organized labor on the railroads proposes to use the strike to prevent any restriction or limitation of the strike and is willing at once to make use of it to force acceptance of its demands.

The strike is called against the government and this involves a moral and political element not present in a strike against a private corporation. But as a matter of fact, if the strike were postponed until the railroads are once more in private control, the effect upon the public would be the same. In fact, the situation would be even worse, for the roads would be less able either to concede demands or to resist them.

In any case congress and the American people are again presented with a question which, as THE TRIBUNE has pointed out repeatedly, cannot be evaded. Shall the employees of the railroads, a service essential not merely to the prosperity but to the life of a nation, be permitted lawfully to stop public transportation in order to force acceptance of any demands they may make?

The arguments in justification of the right to strike in general industry have been advanced in defense of the right to strike on the railroads. We think they do not apply. Men who voluntarily choose to enter a necessary public service may be justly required to forego the advantage they thereby acquire to force submission to their will. Proper provision should be made for impartial hearing of their demands, for the protection of their rights, and for the active furtherance of their welfare. A good standard should be maintained. Sick benefits, accident insurance, and old age pensions should be provided, and if the right to strike is withdrawn by law these compensations should be provided and enforced by law.

But the strike is not a legitimate use of the railroad employees' special position, and congress and the nation cannot afford to postpone dealing with the problem it presents. The consequences of weak retreat are being illustrated again with startling frankness. If we do not profit by the warning we shall pay a heavy price.

"EXECUTION" BY SHOTGUN.

Tony Cifaldo is reported as saying he was offered the task of "executing" Enright.

Cifaldo says he refused because he had only recently served a term as the result of a previous execution. One warning of being an extra-legal executioner, we may assume.

Again the parole board and its strange activities loom up. Cifaldo went to Joliet to serve an indeterminate sentence of from one year to life. He confessed to "executing" a man by cutting his throat. The victim was Michael Carozzo, Carozzo in jail in connection with the Enright "execution." Cifaldo served eleven months. This is one month less than the minimum term of sentence. He was paroled. This was done by the parole board.

Cifaldo's execution of sentence was irrevocable. When he executed a man by cutting his throat that man stayed executed. But when the people of Illinois try to execute the milder sentence of prison restraint the execution breaks down. The people have a law and order it enforced. The parole board nullifies it.

Enright was a killer. He was the apple of extra-legal execution. The kind of law he administered is supported politically and judicially. Those he ruled saw only one way out and that was to execute Enright. But are these shotgun "executions" reserved to the higher ups of slumdom?

Within the last few days Bernard O'Reilly, a hoodlum, was asked to produce his union card. He didn't do it. Thomas Jakubowski, a business agent, drew his revolver and shot O'Reilly. The chances are in favor of Jakubowski. A few days, no doubt, and Jakubowski returns to his employment refreshed with strengthened authority and new cartridges in his pistol.

Judges who trifle to slingers and murderers with political influence make possible executions by knives and revolvers and shotguns. When an honest judge does send a killer to Joliet there is a way out. Cifaldo, the throat cutter, was paroled in eleven months. Dunne pardoned Enright.

HELP TRAFFIC: HELP THE COPPER.

Chicago's heavy traffic corners are an annoyance to the visitor. The policeman's whistle splits the ear. His accompanying and subsequent contentions, his waving of arms, his plowings, and his vocal exhortations are a complete bewilderment to all save the trained and stolid burgher. Each shift of traffic requires on the part of the copper a Napoleonic mastery of human units.

What's the matter with the traffic semaphore? Is it too rustic a device for metropolitan Chicago? If it is, New York is truly rural. Perhaps it has been tried and found wanting. Perhaps it hasn't been tried at all. Let's try it.

Hardly any two crossing policemen blow their

whistles alike. Many of them develop strange and individualistic signals. They are liable to be misunderstood. A whistle misunderstood may cost a meek motorist a withering rebuke if not a fine in court. There is no misunderstanding the boldly printed words "Stop" and "Go."

Semaphores save the policemen many acrid moments. An umbrella attachment saves many sunstrokes by summer and drenchings in rain and snow.

Another thing. The loop streets are clogged and turgid. Why not experiment for a week or a month with one way streets? Let traffic move freely in alternating streets. There might be a little confusion at first, but there ought to be a general acceleration in the end.

THE AMERICAN LEGION VS. THE AMERICAN CONGRESS.

The day the Democratic caucus of members of the house of representatives decided, by a vote of 165 to 17, not to support legislation for universal training; representatives of twenty-nine state departments of the American Legion sent a request to congress for the establishment of this duty. From the men who fought to the men who fidget, congress may finally listen to the American Legion. The prospects apparently are not bright, but if the legion is in earnest it may change the congressional mood in which fear of political consequences is the most powerful influence.

Congress is afraid to adopt the policy of universal training. The nation ought to be afraid of a congress which will not adopt it. The American Legion, working in each congressional district, can influence public opinion, or may influence it, so that a congressman will be more afraid to leave the country unprotected than he is afraid now to give it protection.

The veteran of the legion speaks with authority and from experience. He can say: "I was there. I know about this thing." He does know about it. He does not want to have other experiences similar to what he had and he does not want Americans, ten or twenty years from now, to have such experiences.

He knows that an unprepared nation wastes lives and money criminally, invites attack, is impotent to repel assault made quickly, and pays for every stupidity it has committed.

The American Legion knows because it has been through just such a period and the men who belong to it were the men the nation expected to pay for its mistakes. Congress may have learned nothing from experience, but the American veterans did. They know that nothing can keep the United States from going through the same experiences again except a change of policy. Congress will not change the policy. Consequently congress will do nothing to prevent the experiences from being repeated.

Congressmen do not fight wars. Some of them went into the army, but the great majority of them were just as comfortable in Washington in 1918 as they are now. The men of the American Legion were not as comfortable in 1918 as they are now. They have earned the right to talk on the subject of American military policies and they will be listened to if they do talk.

If a veteran tells a community that the manner in which the nation permits congress to run the military affairs is wasteful, merciless, and dangerous, the community is bound to listen to him, and the congressman in the end is bound to listen to the community.

This is virtually the only hope. The Democratic abandonment of the plan was almost complete. The seventeen Democrats who had the courage and the wisdom to oppose the caucus action were lost in the majority.

President Wilson, who has been won to universal training, made an appeal to the Democrats and gave excellent arguments against their action. His letter produced no effect at all. He asked them not to commit themselves against the policy, but at least to leave their minds open. He recited the advantages which would come to the nation, but he made no impression at all. His own party members ignored him when he appealed to their patriotism and their Americanism.

Secretary Baker has urged congress to adopt universal training. The military authorities have urged it. Great numbers of citizens have advocated it. Congress is unmoved. National considerations do not touch it.

We believe that the American Legion is the only hope of the United States in this very important question.

Editorial of the Day

WHO OPPOSE UNIVERSAL TRAINING?

[From the Chicago Daily News.]

Confusion of ideas and deliberate misrepresentation continue to form a smoke screen behind which the enemies of universal military training make their attacks upon that rational method of providing for the national defense. They call it "militarism." Yet it is the one reasonable substitute for a large standing army, since, in the light of the lessons of the great war, unpreparedness for the national defense would be both idiotic and criminal. Military training would give to every able bodied young man a practical knowledge of a soldier's duties, thus equipping him to fight efficiently for his liberties and his American ideals against any menacing encroachment.

The foes of preparedness cry out against the expense of universal military training. Representative Kahn, an experienced and able congressman and chairman of the house committee on military affairs, presents figures and estimates justifying his belief that the annual expense would be in the neighborhood of \$121,000,000, whereas the saving to the country through the reduction thus made possible in the size of the standing army would amount to several times that sum.

Opponents of this wise policy of preparedness make a hullabaloo about the loss to industry that would come from taking youths of 18 away from their homes four or six months in order that they might receive military training. Such talk is absurd. Training given in the manner contemplated would make young men physically stronger and of wider knowledge. It would make them better citizens and more skillful workers. The required period of instruction would be a profitable period to them as individuals and profitable to the country.

Preparedness for war on the part of a peace loving people is insurance against war. This great truth no American can afford to overlook.

So far as it is not based upon lack of understanding, opposition to universal military training is mainly the product of undemocratic sentiments such as those in the south, where there is an element that does not wish young Negroes to learn the lessons of American manhood and self-respect that are a part of the training for military service. Certainly the wholesome discipline, the enlightenment and the instruction in keeping physically sound, together with the other benefits that go with these, powerfully urge the adoption of universal training for the sake of the young manhood of America and for the sake of the nation.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to use the line, the quips fall where they may.

TO CHARON.

Charon, when we have crossed thy dusky tide,
I pray thee show me where the lords of Song
Do dwell, that I may shun the mighty throng
Of unknown shades and near the Muse abide.
First let me see old Homer, glorified
By Time; Eschylus, elemental, strong;
Dante, divinely towering over wrong;
Then that great soul who dwelt by Aeneas.
And after these, Benelli's young brother, Keats,
And starborn Shelley, and the bard of Ayr,
With many another, Whitman being one.
Alone I'll go. Pile high all other seats
With crowns of newly gathered bay. My fare?
Enough bright gold to bridge Oblivion! C. G. B.

THE DEMON NICOTINE.

[From the Ramsey News-Journal.]

Floyd Blankenship started to the store the other day to get some tobacco and his wife sent her eggs by him and he fell and broke all but 1 doz. and 4 eggs, so you see tobacco will cause a man to fall as well as whiskey.

GERMANY cannot give up the accused. "It is a question of honor." But where is this honor? At the bottom of the deep, where the Lusitania lies. Let them dive there.

"Where fathom-line could never touch the ground,
And pluck up drowned honour by the locks."

DEMOCRACY.

Comedy by One Scene.

Cast: Ophelia, the Democratic Party; Hamlet, Prince of Peace, William J. Bryan.
Enter Ophelia (singing):
When I am dead
Don't bury me at all.
Just pickle my bones
In alcohol.
Hamlet—Alas, sweet lady, what imports this song?

Ophelia—Say you? nay, pray you, mark—
I do not know what I am doing.
At my head and feet
And show Bill Bryan
To a back seat.

O ho! What said the Governor of Rhode Island to the Governor of New Jersey?
Hamlet—Nay, but Ophelia!
Ophelia—Pray you, mark:
No booze to-day, no booze to-day.
No booze in 1920.

But, mother, pin a rose on me
And some day you'll have plenty.
Hamlet—How long hath she been thus? Follow her close; give her good watch, I pray you.

PAN.
A MADISON street movie bulletin: "Do the Dead Talk? What did Sir Oliver Lodge and Conan Doyle Say?" Not bad as literary criticism.

WHY THE CHURCH WAS CROWDED.

[From the Cedar Rapids Gazette.]

Men who go to church are often called to the meeting which will be held Sunday afternoon in the Methodist church. Evangelist Harper will tell facts never seen in print about some of America's great men, including Woodrow Wilson, it is said.

"WHERE can I find misses' smocks?" Inquired the customer in the department store. Said the clerk loudly: "In what department is she?"

THE O. F. Engineer Who Could Start a Train of Pullmans Smoothly.
Sir: He is still with us, but owing to the volume of business, his freight man is often called on to take a passenger run and he sometimes gives one the impression that he is starting the hind end first. Old Bill Price (since gone to his reward), who was on the Galena division of the Northwestern, was noted for smooth handling of a train. And the smoothest operator I ever worked with was an old boiler in the Southwest, who could couple on a train and not crack an eggshell.

Modern equipment is much heavier than it used to be, and requires very skillful handling. Inspection of cars is possibly not so thorough as formerly. A leaky valve may cause the brakes to set more firmly on one car than on the others. Result, a jerky stop.
OLD TIMER.

IF you happen to have a snappy little paragraph about equal suffrage, send it along for the suffrage number, next Saturday.

HENCE THE EXPRESSION: "PROOF."
[From the Bureau County Record.]

Attorney General Brandage has notified Sheriff Spaulding that all liquor confiscated by the county agents under the search and seizure law should be turned over to federal authorities upon demand. This applies to all liquor which is not needed by the sheriff and State's Attorney Skinner in securing conviction of law violators.

"WITH the fury of a demon from the lower regions," reports the Glens Falls Post-Star, "the flames rushed against the Clements block, only to be hurled back by the heroic firemen as did the brave French men at the Marne."

Remaking the World.
Sir: Albert Payson Terhune in the Red Book has one of his characters board a train and is assigned a compartment. Then the passenger is "so lucky as to secure a lower," in which he disrobes behind the curtains. A little later he shakes the rings of the curtains to warn a snorer in the upper. Another passenger is killed when the "corridor" of the car becomes dislodged and falls.

The Red Book is not only "The Journal of a Remade World," but also "The Journal of a Remade Pullman." I'll say.

W. S.
ANOTHER use for safety razor blades has been found by W. M. H. He drives them around the edge of his fifty-cent rubber heels.

MERRILY WE CHORE AROUND!
[From the Monmouth Review.]

Wanted—A middle aged or elderly couple to live with woman and son in the country, woman to do housework and man to chore around and be company for the women. Inquire at Review.

Will Reformed Managere Oblige?
Sir: I found it necessary to be summoned in the tonorial abattoir of a hotel. As I walked into the spick shod artists snapped to attention beside their respective chairs, and I had some dozen from whom to choose. Instead of selecting the most chic—as one does in choosing a manicure—I flopped into the chair guarded by the one sporting the rottenest looking hair cut. I figured, in my deductive mind, that as he was not responsible for the sicked decoration of his own dome, he was not the worst barber in the shop. For future guidance, you will tell me the approved method of selecting a barber. Or, if you have a Reformed Managere on your staff, maybe she can slip some tips to the gazdars.

B. B.
CHICAGO is so dirty that country people, when they come to town, have to wear rubbers.

IT IS PRONOUNCED AS ONE SYLLABLE.
Sir: How do you pronounce "shridu"? I maintain the "i" should be placed between the "r" and the "d"; thus, shridu. Others put it between the "h" and the "d"; thus, "shridu." Or maybe it isn't an "i" at all.

W. D. C.
If the German people wish to send the Kaiser a valentine we suggest: "Du bist wie eine Blume!"

Not Especially.
Sir: The Eastern Section of the Laryngological, Rhinological and Otolological Society of America had a pow-wow here in Newark to-day. Do y'care?

J. F. S.
WELL, WHAT OF IT?
[From the Newark N. J. Daily.]
Mr. Jones and Mr. Brown have been cutting ice on Wilsey's pond.

"THE battle for suffrage is won," says Mrs. Catt. WELL, girls, what now?
B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. ♦♦♦

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space permits, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright, 1920, By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

FACE MASKS AND CONTAGION.

MANY years ago an English physician prevented the spread of contagion by having his patients suffering from measles, scarlet fever and other contagious diseases wear veils covering the face and upper part of the chest. Even though he was much in advance of his time, he was not wholly from under the pall of the past. In addition to having veils worn, he smeared oil of eucalyptus on the upper garments and the theory that it would vaporize and sterilize the air behind the veil as well as that in the upper air passages of the patient.

A few years ago Dr. Weaver at the Dorrington Hospital for Contagious Diseases had his patients, nurses, and physicians wear gauze face masks. Dr. Capps made it possible at Camp Grant to place in an ambulance at the same time several patients suffering from a different form of contagion. None caught the fellow's disease. This was because every patient was masked just before he was placed in the ambulance.

Then came the epidemic of influenza with all of its uncertainties and vain clamoring for health leadership. Some thought that face masks having proved effective in hospitals and ambulances would protect the well as they went about the streets. Some communities passed ordinances requiring that every person wear masks all the time. Other communities encouraged the use of masks, but did not require it.

At the end of the first wave there was a general agreement that the measure had proved ineffective. Unquestionably a part of the failure was due to bad faith on the part of the people. They wore masks when on the street or when under observation, but took them off when they got inside the house. Some wore masks in aliphath fashion. Some called any excuse a mask. Some wore masks after the masks had become dirty and wet.

California communities gave the mask its best tryout. The secretary of the California health department, Dr. W. H. Kellogg, reported to the American Public Health association some additional reasons for the failure of masks to control influenza. He concluded that masks would stop a very considerable percentage of the bacteria in the air passing through them, but that they would not stop the bacteria from reaching the mouth and nose. When a mask is dense enough and thick enough to be effective, breathing through it is difficult, and considerable air is taken in around the edges.

In spite of this leaking around the edges of masks, the number of bacteria passing through them is reduced. This is not enough to warrant the compulsory use of masks by all the population. It is sufficient enough to warrant the use of masks by nurses, physicians, and other sick room attendants.

IN DANGEROUS CONDITION.
E. T. writes: "My little sister, 3 years of age, has been troubled from birth with convulsions caused from intestinal polyp."

Change your diet. Live on vegetables, fruits, bread, bran cereal. Drink water abundantly.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

ARMY INCOME TAX

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—Men and women serving in the naval and military forces are not, for that reason, exempt from the income tax. The collector of internal revenue explained in a statement issued today: but that portion of the income derived from compensation for the government is exempt from the tax. This exemption is not to be confused with the exemption of \$1,000 and \$2,000 allowed single and married persons respectively, and is limited to compensation received during the war. The amount of which will be fixed by presidential proclamation.

Quarters furnished an army or navy officer is compensation, and their fair rental value must be considered in a claim for the \$1,000 exemption. Small amount in the case of officers whose compensation for the taxable year exceeded \$2,500 must be included in the income and is subject to tax.

Persons who left the service during 1919, and whose income, other than the amount paid them by the government, equaled or exceeded \$1,000 or \$2,000, according to their marital status, must file a return on or before March 15.

Melshane post No. 120 will have a smoker in combination with the meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Shops building, 117 North Wabash avenue, fourth floor.

Proceeds of the Valentine party of 16th engineer post at the Morrison hotel Friday night will go to assist wounded members of the regiment. Col. Henry A. Allen, and Miss Julia Allen, Col. and Mrs. Gordon Strong, Capt. William E. Ward and Mrs. C. V. Williams, and the 16th auxiliary have arranged an interesting program.

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AFTER WAITING YOU GET QUITE A START WHEN SHE DOES SHOW UP

[From the Indianapolis News.]



FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

HIS LAND SURROUNDED.
Chicago, Feb. 9.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Some thirty years ago my father bought a small tract of land (ten acres) in Riley county, Kas. For all these years we have had no remuneration for profit derived from it, as we have no road to it, so the farmer from which he bought it thought as his own and has not for ten years given a cent for its use. Before that he gave 50 cents per year, which was next to nothing. Now I have decided that I don't want things to go on that way any longer and ask you to give me advice on the following:

1. Can I demand to get a road from ten acres tract and to a public highway and if so (b) must I pay him any price he demands for it, or will the law state a price if he is too exorbitant? (I know if he has a right to set his price he can make it as high as he likes.)
2. I want to put a fence around it next spring. Now as his land encloses mine I wonder if he can be made to stand some of that expense and if so how much?
3. If a surveyor must be called in order to establish the correct lines where fence is to be put is that expense to be paid by the party that called him or how?
4. What is the legal rate per day for a surveyor?
5. Must I give the farmer any notice beforehand in this matter? C. V. A.

1. Yes, on the facts stated you would be entitled to a "way of necessity." [B] No.
2. Depends on facts that are not before us.
3. Yes.
4. It is a matter for agreement.

5. No legal reason. It is possible that your rights have been lost by lapse of time.
TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CONSIDERABLE ESTATE.
Chicago, Feb. 6.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have been notified by a brother in Scotland of the recent death of our only sister there, this brother and I being her next of kin. He did not mention her property, although

as she had been engaged in business for over twenty years, I believe that she should be considerable estate, to a share of which I am entitled. I am a will was made? 2. What steps must I take to have my business property, being an American citizen, while my sister was there and was she a bona fide subject? Mrs. M. M. R.

1. Ask your brother first.
2. Employ an attorney.
TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MIGHT BE ABLE TO KEEP IT.
Chicago, Feb. 9.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A widow occupies a flat with her children and has been signing April 20, 1920. But lease contains an agreement if tenant desires to renew for another term shall be without an increase in rent. Building has changed owners.

1. Can new owner force her to move or raise rent?
2. If present lease is for a year will the word term imply another year is renewal?
3. Does recording of a lease bind a holder any?
TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HE SAYS "NO."
Decatur, Ill., Feb. 9.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A rents house from B. Written lease from May 1, 1919 to May 1, 1920. Nothing is said about renewing when time is up. B's agent satisfactory. B pays rent as usual Jan. 20, 1920. A calls house. Gives A notice to vacate in thirty days.

B claims right of possession till May 1, 1920, on strength of old lease. Can A go out before May 1, 1920?
J. L. S.
No.
TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

A TRADITION WORTH HAVING.
Headquarters 34 Field Artillery, Camp Grant, Ill., Feb. 6.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—Your editorial of Feb. 6 on "Illinois Regular Regiments" struck responsive chords in the hearts of the 3d field artillery, one of your "home regiments," the others being 31st engineers, 51st, 52d, 53d, and 54th infantry, 15th cavalry, and 59th coast artillery.

Our regiment is one of the oldest in the service, with fine traditions reaching back through all the wars to revolutionary days, but during this long period, being "only regulars," we have been "homeless." Now by this recent allocation of regiments we belong to the great state of Illinois and are very willing to be adopted.

Our parental interest and affection will mean much to us, who in return promise to give your sons sent us (and our ranks are now sadly depleted) the best instruction possible to equip them physically, morally, and mentally, for their defense in war as well as for their usefulness in the pursuits of peace. Aside from excellent vocational courses afforded here by the great University of Illinois, recruits coming to the 3d field artillery receive the daily personal attention of the commanding officer and selected officers and noncommissioned officers

LABOR FAVORS 'DRY' SYSTEM TO WIN ITS FIGHTS

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Conservative labor, in organizing its nonpartisan political campaign, will follow the lines of the Anti-Saloon league, which made America dry. Not that the leaders cherish any love for the dry—the wall "no beer, no work" showed little affection for the camel drivers—but the league got what it wanted after, and it was the real organization which chained the country to the water cart despite the "we did it" chant of the Prohibitors and W. J. Bryans. Labor will adopt the system of the dry.

Chicago leaders yesterday, following

the declaration of Samuel Gompers in Washington that a separate labor party of any dimensions would toll the bell for organized labor, said that the great bulk of Chicago labor is backing the conservative leadership of the American Federation. The "third party movement," they said, is waning rapidly among the skilled craftsmen. Where it is gaining ground is among the unskilled workers.

Plan of Action.

The real issues in the coming campaign will be economic and industrial. In following out the Gompers plan of bipartisan activities, conservative labor will seek first to get broad labor declarations in the national platforms of both parties, and will then organize intensively by congressional districts, backing the candidate, Republican or Democrat, who is fastest pledged to support labor in congress. "We'll pattern after the Anti-Saloon league," said the president of one international union yesterday. "Why did that league succeed? Simply because it did not operate as a third party. It worked as a bipartisan organization, and by supporting Democrats here and Republicans there and keeping its eye

on the ball all the time it trundled in the water wagon. "Can we get anywhere? Easy. Remember in 1912 we went into Uncle Joe Cannon's district and put the skids under him for a term? That's going to be our system—support our friends and oppose those who are against us. The labor party will get nowhere."

Labor's Chief Plans.

The chief items which labor will seek to have incorporated in the national platforms of both parties as summarized yesterday are:

Industrial democracy—It is essential that workers everywhere should insist on their rights to organize into trade unions. Laws should make it a criminal offense for any employer to hamper the exercise of this right.

Wages—The American standard of life must be maintained and improved. The value of wages is determined by the purchasing power of the dollar. The workers demand a wage which will enable the worker and his family to live in health and comfort, provide a competence for illness and old age, and afford to all the opportunity of cultivating the best within mankind.

Hours of labor—The right of labor to

fix its hours of work must not be interfered with. The day's working time should be limited to not more than eight hours, with overtime prohibited, except under the most extraordinary emergencies. The week's working time should be limited to not more than five and one-half days.

Equal pay for women—Women should receive the same pay as men for equal work performed, and must not be permitted to perform tasks disproportionate to their strength.

Child labor—Prohibit employment under 16 years; restrict employment of those under 18 years to twenty hours a week with not less than twenty hours at school.

Public employees—Must not be denied the rights of organization, free association and travel should be removed, individuals and groups being responsible for their utterances.

Cooperation—Trade unions secure fair wages; cooperation protects the wage earner from the profiteer. Many problems of production, transportation and distribution would be solved by cooperation.

Legislation by the judiciary—As-

sumption of law making powers by the courts, is an obstacle to self-government. Where a court declares a law invalid and congress or a legislature should reinstate it, the measure should then become the law with immunity from court annulment.

Government ownership—Public and semi-public utilities should be owned, operated or regulated by the government in the interest of the public.

Water power—Federal and state governments should develop it.

Land ownership—A graduated tax upon unimproved lands above the acreage cultivated by the owner; provisions through which the tenant farmer or others may purchase land on favorable terms. Municipalities or states should be empowered to acquire lands for cultivation or erection of residential buildings which they may dispose of under equitable terms.

Would Lift Censorship. Free speech—Restrictions on freedom of speech, press, public assembly, association and travel should be removed, individuals and groups being responsible for their utterances.

Immigration—Prohibit it for two

years, base it on the nation's ability to assimilate and Americanize the newcomers.

Taxation—Should rest as lightly as possible on constructive enterprise; should provide for full contribution from wealth by a tax on profits which will not discourage industrial or commercial enterprise; should be a progressive increase in taxes on incomes, inheritances and land values of a nature to render it unprofitable to hold land without putting it to use.

Housing—The government should inaugurate a plan to build model homes and establish a system of credits whereby the workers may borrow at a low interest to build their own homes.

Milk to Drop Cent on March 1 in Milwaukee

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 10.—The price of milk will be reduced from 13 cents to 12 cents a quart here beginning March 1, it was announced today by the fair price commission, which is investigating the high cost of living.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

BUY NOW!!

THIS fact will emphasize the importance of the advice we have been giving you men of Chicago. We've said it before. Now it's confirmed in Washington.

AT the conclusion of a conference at the Department of Justice in Washington, presided over by Assistant Attorney General Figg and participated in by manufacturers, retailers and labor interests of the men's clothing industry, it was stated there was *no hope for cheaper clothes for men.*

The dispatch at the right forcefully tells the story. It probably is the best reason why you should buy Clothing here while our low prices prevail.

(From the Chicago Tribune)

FIGG LEAVES NO HOPE OF CHEAPER TOGS FOR MEN

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—[Special.]—That no reduction in the prices of clothing may be expected, and that they may go higher in 1921, was asserted by Ludwig Stein of Chicago, president of the National Association of Clothiers, tonight following the conclusion of conferences of manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers of men's clothing at the department of justice.

Mr. Stein's statement indicated that the department of justice's crusade against the high cost of clothing had come to nothing.

Assistant Attorney General H. E. Figg, with whom the clothing men conferred, issued a statement which urged increased production cooperative efforts toward eliminating waste before material reductions in price could be anticipated.

Incorporated in Mr. Figg's statement were resolutions adopted by the clothing men pledging themselves to cooperate in the prosecution of profiteers in the clothing business, but expressing the belief that there are none. The department of justice was asked to make a full investigation, and if it finds that clothing wholesalers and retailers are not profiteering to issue a statement stating that fact to the public.

Final Clearance Suits and Overcoats

In the face of the above statement *we have reduced prices on all broken lines to their lowest of the season.* Our steadfast policy of 32 years demands a clearance of all incomplete lines, so that we may start a new season with fresh merchandise. Our merchandising superiority has made possible the unusual values we offer and likewise has brought about the greatest Clothing business in our history—which means the entire country.

College Floor Suits—Second. Business Men's Suits—Third
The Home of the Overcoat—Fourth

\$33.50

\$43.50

\$53.50

THE HUB

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Tweedie BOOT-TOPS

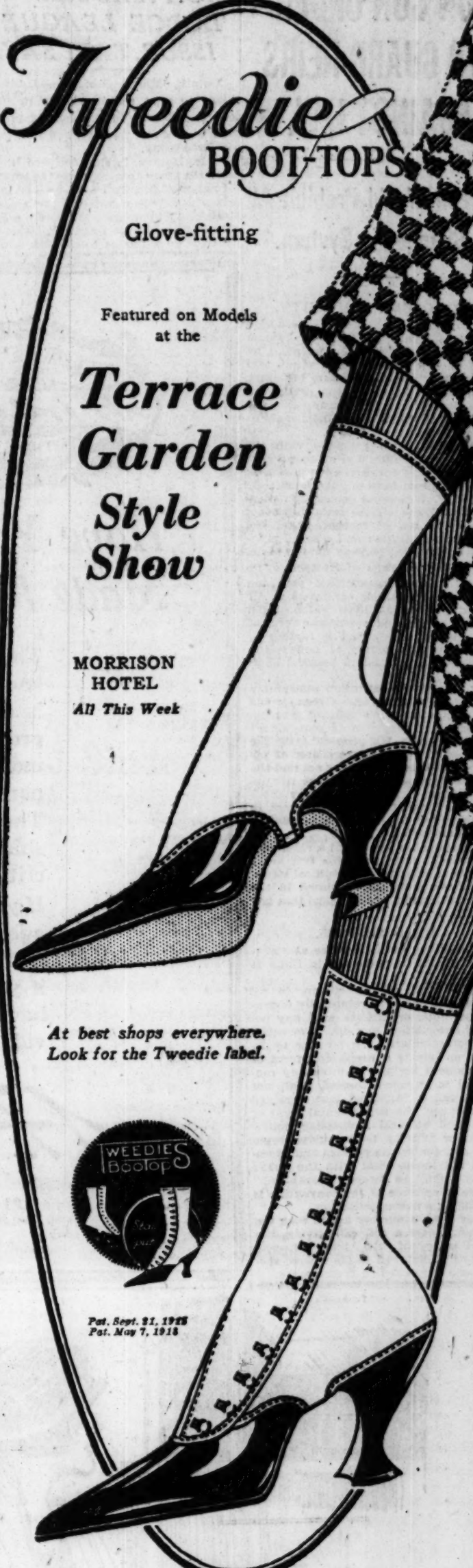
Glove-fitting

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Terrace Garden Style Show

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At best shops everywhere.
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Del Monte TOMATO SAUCE



And then, it's so convenient, too—

It is so easy to practice real food economy these days by using DEL MONTE Tomato Sauce to make cheaper cuts of meat palatable or to prepare dainty new dishes out of "left-over" foods. Just open a can and it is ready to use.

In the preparation of fish, in soups, on meats, beans, macaroni and to scores of other foods it adds distinctive zest—a taste appeal that always satisfies.

Our new book, "DEL MONTE Tomato Sauce Recipes" (Publication 689), contains over 100 thrifty and tasty suggestions for cutting down food costs by the use of DEL MONTE Sauce. Send for a free copy.

Address Department N
CALIFORNIA PACKING CORPORATION
San Francisco, California

CON CON URGED TO GUARD HEIRS AGAINST I. W. W.

Green Would Prohibit All
Changes in System.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10.—[Special.]—Delegate Henry I. Green of Urbana asked the constitutional convention today to write a basic law which will guarantee "political freedom" to every one and at the same time preserve a republican form of government. The present constitution of Illinois contains no declaration of that sort.

The idea is in harmony with the federal constitution and its adoption in Illinois would prevent a revolution in the republican form of government. If the I. W. W. should get enough votes to obtain control of the state they could repeal the law of descent, under the present constitution and take all property of deceased persons for the state.

Bans Change of System.
The Green constitutional provision would prevent such confiscation. It would prevent all laws which would destroy or impair a republican form of government. Its object is further to restore to the source of power—the people—all fundamental political liberties.

The present constitution guarantees religious freedom, and Green would confer just as much political freedom as long as the system of government is not changed. His proposal gives the impression that the exercising of political beliefs is a voluntary act and the legislature should not abridge nor infringe upon it by any law, any more than the legislature would attempt to provide how the bishop of a church shall be selected.

Under the law at present a voter cannot vote at a primary for two years after he has changed his political views. The Green proposal, if placed in the new constitution, would make that law invalid.

Rights Set Forth.
In addition, its importance also suggests that it be presented in full. It reads:

"The right of the citizen, in all times, to freely and voluntarily organize, promote, or affiliate with any political association, movement, or activity, not calculated nor tending to destroy or impair a republican form of government for the state or any municipal subdivision thereof, shall not be curtailed, infringed, nor abridged by law; and the fundamental right of any such political association, movement, or activity to formulate, regulate, and control its policies and procedure not inconsistent with the public welfare shall be forever guaranteed."

The attendance at the convention is not aiding a new constitution. This week a number are ill with the influenza. On a roll call giving the \$2,000 salary of the late Delegate Michael F. Sullivan to his widow, seventy-one responded to their names.

G. O. P. SHOULD DODGE LEAGUE ISSUE, TAFT SAYS

Duluth, Minn., Feb. 10.—Herbert Taft, likely to exert considerable, if not decisive, influence in the coming presidential election, former President Taft declared today.

"Mr. Hoover, having declared he is with the party that supports the league of nations," Mr. Taft said, "would poll many Republican votes if the Democrats should nominate him and the Republicans make the league an issue. I will not go so far as to say this situation would result in splitting the Republican party, but it might spell defeat instead of victory."

Mr. Taft gave the impression that he did not believe the Republicans will allow the league to become a vital factor in the presidential campaign.

"I have reason to believe," he said, "that since Will Hays made a trip through the West he is anxious, to get the league matter out of the way."

POLICEMAN CLEARED OF KILLING.
Policeman Patrick McGovern of the Town Hall station yesterday was exonerated by a coroner's jury in connection with the death of Edward Tourville. The policeman testified he fired a shot to warn an automobile to stop. The bullet hit Tourville. The verdict was that McGovern fired "in the performance of his duty."

Mr. Ouija Makes Morons of His Pals, Expert Warns

And the ouija board'll get you, if you don't watch out. Dr. William J. Hickson, head of the psychopathic laboratory in the city hall, says he's been examining lots of ouija board players lately, and spiritualists, and folks who attend seances. He says a person is a precox victim who goes in strong for the ouija, and when "the ouija" is through with him he may be a moron. Many persons, he says, are daily losing their wits in trying to establish communication with the spooks and the eerie influences of the ouija.



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The fact that S. F. Wilson & Co. are widely known as the foremost shirt makers of Chicago is due to the quality and fit of the finished product. Custom shirts—or anything else—indifferently made, never yet established a name or built a business for anyone. There's nothing to be gained by having your shirts custom made unless the results are above criticism.

If you place a trial order with us, we will never again have to argue the point. Our new Spring importations are ready. Or if you prefer the best American shirtings, we have them. \$4.50 and up, made to your individual measure.

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21 and 23 East Jackson Boulevard
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Be a FORTUNE Hunter



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Look for the dark blue package with the yellow striped ends. It contains *extra good* FORTUNE MACARONI with the superb nut-like flavor!

Food for brain and brawn—exceptionally delicious food. Simply prepared in many delectable forms. Try one and you will be impatient to enjoy all. Eat a treat—a delight. Cut living costs—eat FORTUNE MACARONI often.

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416-420 S. Desplaines St.

Macaroni Short Cut Spaghetti Vermicelli Egg Noodles

Extra Good
FORTUNE MACARONI
CONTAINS A WEALTH OF HEALTH

Ciccolini

Great Tenor of the Chicago Opera Company,
sings this week at the Majestic Theater
in direct comparison with the NEW EDISON



Hear him. Signor Ciccolini is recognized as one of the greatest of operatic tenors. Chicago patrons of grand opera will remember his wonderful singing during the season just passed in leading roles with Galli Curci.

No expense has been spared by the Majestic Theater management to secure him. This week is indeed a wonderful opportunity for music lovers.

The NEW EDISON

Re-Creates Ciccolini's Voice

Signor Ciccolini sings side by side with his own voice Re-Created by the New Edison phonograph. The audience finds it impossible to distinguish any difference between the voice of the living Ciccolini and that of the Re-Created Ciccolini.



There is no difference.

If you have not been at the Majestic this week, make it a point to go and be a witness to this wonderful demonstration.

You may have Ciccolini and a score of other world famous artists in your home, ready to sing or play at your command if you have a New Edison, the only phonograph which actually Re-Creates music.

Call at our shop today. It is our pleasure to demonstrate the New Edison. We will arrange terms for the convenience of our patrons.

The Edison Shop

229 South Wabash Avenue

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

An Exceptional Sale Brought About
by an Exceptional Purchase

24,000 Pairs of Chamoisette Gloves for Women at 95c Pair

These gloves are all fresh and new, made of washable chamoisette cloth of excellent quality. The variety of styles is large, including those with fancy three-row, four-row and five-row silk embroidery backs, and some with fancy bands at the wrist to match the embroidery.

All are of the two-clasp length, in white, black, mode, chamois, sand, gray and brown. One of the striking features of this sale is that these gloves are all well made and well finished, and consequently will hold their shape in washing.

—While this quantity lasts, 95c pair

Also Included in This Sale Are 1,000 Pairs of Children's Chamoisette Gloves, 75c Pair

In two styles. For girls, there are gloves with two clasps and three-row embroidery backs, in brown, gray and some sizes in chamois and white. For boys there are gloves with one clasp, in white, sand and gray. At 75c pair.

First Floor, North.



WHIST The New Sugar Wafer

Once you know it by taste, it will be a simple matter to recall it by name.

12c a dozen from glass top tin. Also in 25c individual tins.



\$2,500 TO \$5,000 SALESMAN WANTED

By Bastian Bros. Co., Rochester, N. Y.—house of national prominence and million dollars capital—as exclusive representative in Chicago territory to sell high-grade celluloid and metal advertising novelties, signs, badges, buttons, emblems. Favorably known to and wanted by businesses of every size and nature. Orders range from \$10 to \$10,000 each. Liberal commission paid. Fully state business experience, qualifications and three first-class business references with first letter.

LARGE MANUFACTURERS Big Business Men

NEED A HIGH-CLASS MAN AS YOUR
AGENT OR IN YOUR ORGANIZATION—
ONE WHO ENJOYS WORKING HARD
AND CAN PRODUCE!

College grad, 8 yrs. exp. in bus. mg. and org.; knowl. of cost and gen. acct. Ex. training; conscientious, capable of handling help; organizer; good at detail; forceful, capable, enthusiastic, diplomatic, tactful. Position must offer outlet for unlimited natural ability.

Address G. L. 53, Tribune

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SALES MANAGER EXECUTIVE

Desires to locate in Middle West. Chicago or Detroit preferred. At present associated large automotive parts manufacturer as New York manager. At liberty after March 1st.

Address W. F. C., Room 202,
1737 Broadway, New York City.

Advertise in The Tribune.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

ALDERMEN FOR EIGHT WARDS ALREADY CHOSEN

Section Board Leaves
Four Unopposed.

Point of the city's thirty-five wards have no choice as to who shall be aldermen for the next two years. The men who will represent the city council already have been selected and in the wards in which only one name will be printed on the ballots at the Feb. 24 primary election, the candidates in the wards who are left without opposition, are:

Four Had No Opponents.
Of these eight Ald. Eaton, Bowler, and Link were assured of election more than a week ago, when the day for filing aldermanic nomination petitions passed and left them unopposed.

The other four will owe their "clinch" to section certificates to action taken by the board of election commissioners, which threw out as illegal petitions filed by their opponents. Ald. Schwartz won his victory when he ruled that the petition of Ald. Finn was worthless, because it bore the name of a candidate for alderman at a primary election to be held on "Feb. 14," instead of giving the correct date, Feb. 24.

Ald. Finn was left without opposition when Adolph Y. S. Alburn and Fred H. Wieman withdrew petitions which had been contested on the ground that they were insufficient.

Five Petitions Rejected.
Schwartz and Ald. Piotrowski were in a clear field when the petitions of Ald. Rutkowski's opponents and Rutkowski's sole antagonist were declared worthless because of an insufficient number of signatures. In addition to these fortunate candidates, Ald. John Haderlein of the Twentieth ward and Ald. John A. Toman of the Thirty-fourth ward were part of the opposition to one candidate against Haderlein and against Toman were eliminated.

More contests are to be held before tomorrow night, and it is expected that as a result other aldermen will be left without opposition.

POLITICAL NOTES

"Our campaign for General Wood in Illinois will be constructive, educational work, putting forth the administrative accomplishments of our candidate, rather than destructive work against any other candidate," said Mrs. Joseph Nachbaur of Joliet, newly appointed Illinois chairman of the Wood women's committee, who came to Chicago to confer with Miss Harriet Vittum, head of the Wood women's department.

Gov. Lowden will address the Lincoln Republican club of Grand Rapids, Mich., Thursday and the Lincoln club of Kalamazoo Friday.

Gen. Wood left last night for St. Paul and Minneapolis under war department orders. He will address meetings in behalf of recruiting for the army.

Discovery that the last legislature had changed the law concerning the election of party state committeemen and provided for their selection by congressional committees instead of by the people caused consternation among Republicans yesterday. They saw in the new law an opportunity for the city hall to increase its strength on the Republican state committee and possibly to control it.

Congressman Niles Joul breezed into Chicago after a trip through South Dakota, reported General Wood to be stronger than ever.

STARCK

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MINIATURE SIZE

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\$10
Per
Month

Rebuilt Good as New

While these Pianos last, nearly new, the price is only \$585

IF YOU WANT A GRAND PIANO (AND WHO DOESN'T?) this is an opportunity for you to become the proud possessor of a fine Grand Piano—a delight in the smallest apartment.

A paper floor pattern of this beautiful Grand mailed upon request.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers Starck Upright, Grand and Player Pianos
210-212 S. Wabash Avenue (Near Adams)

The House of
Grand and
Player Pianos

A Liberal
Allowance for
Your Old
Piano

You can easily place
this Grand Piano in
your room. It requires
very little more space
than an upright piano
and the effect is much
more beautiful.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Shoe Standards

IN THE MAKING of Shoes there are many standards. The Shoes manufactured for Marshall Field & Company have but one standard—quality.

This standard is fixed by explicit specifications that find their origin in a close study of the Shoe needs and preferences of this community.

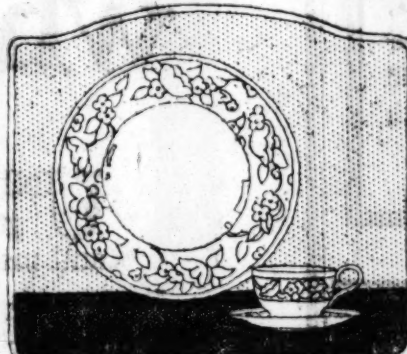
The rigid enforcement of this standard on all Shoes that enter our stocks eliminates from the purchaser's mind any need for concern about quality or workmanship.

That the best of style is wrought into our Shoes, and that prices are reasonable for the qualities, is attested by a reputation that has made us the largest retailers of Shoes in the world.

Our Shoe business reflects what this Institution stands for—its character, its ideals, its service—so that our Footwear may possess that quality of goodness and sincerity of expression which should command attention, create desire, and win approval.

The Semi-Annual Sale of Shoes
for Men, Women and Children, is now in progress

There Is a Great Deal of
Interest in the China Section



Nest of Glass Bowls, 75c

Contains three glass mixing Bowls—three sizes—excellent for mixing salads, etc.

Casseroles at \$1.25—Special

100 of these, with heavy reinforced metal frame and brown, white-lined earthenware insert.

Tea Tiles at 75c

Blue and white, of heavy earthenware, metal-rimmed.

China Section, Second Floor, Wabash.

FIRST, the February Sale of Dinner Sets, with its wealth of patterns and its wide variety of makes and qualities of China; then the many beautiful novelties the China Section is constantly bringing before our customers. Among the latter are these:

Cups and Saucers at 35c

Of thin, transparent China, with dainty border decorations.

32-pc. Dinner Sets at \$5 and \$6.50

Floral and conventional patterns, pink or pink and green; these Sets are recommended for service of two, or any who find their space limited. Each Set contains six, each, Breakfast Plates, Bread and Butter Plates, Sauce Dishes, Cups and Saucers, and one Platter and a Baking Dish.

Glass Measuring Pitchers at 25c

Quart size, with accurate capacity-measurements. Very useful in any kitchen.



New Checked Woolens Arrive
—Best Since 1914!

THE most beautiful checked woolen dress fabrics imaginable are now ready for you in the Wool Dress Fabrics Section. There is every sort of check—every color and combination of colors, every size from the wee eighth-inch shepherd check to the four-inch squares.

Many of the handsomest come from Scotland, but many, notably beautiful, are the products of our own American looms.

A Dozen Varieties of Black-and-white—
Scores of Colored Blocks with White—

Most distinguished, perhaps, are the velvet checks which make some of the most modish skirts of the season. Inch squares are well liked, especially when plaited to keep the dark block uppermost. There are wonderful rough-woven Scottish blocks, a little indefinite in their marking, navy blue, white interwoven, and blue, brown interwoven.

Handsome combinations of dark brown with tan are to be noted, too. And daring greens and scarlets, for the golf links. But only by seeing them yourself will you have an adequate appreciation of this greatest-since-the-war collection of Wool Dress Fabrics for suits, skirts, and motor coats.

Second Floor, South, State.

Just Four Days More of
The Cotton
Exposition

SEE the growing, bearing cotton plants; see the gathered cotton bolls; the sorted cotton; the spun thread; the woven cloth.

See the by-products of this useful plant—cottonseed oil, lint, cotton meal, butter substitutes, salad dressings, refined oils.

A loom in operation, transported from our own mills at Spray, N. C., may be seen weaving M. F. C. Fine Dress Gingham.

White Mercerized Batiste, 40 inches wide—a yd., 75c

Fine, soft, sheer quality, this has a beautiful mercerized finish, suitable for making finest frocks, blouses and lingerie.

Fine Printed Voiles, 40 inches wide—a yd., \$1

Affording a collection of unusually interesting designs, small and large motifs, designed for Spring. Exceptionally artistic; reasonably priced.

Second Floor, Middle, State.

Freshen Your Wardrobe
for Spring Wear

THE grime of city living permeates clothes so thoroughly that only by a careful cleaning can they be really presentable when sunny Spring days come.

Our Cleaning and Dyeing Desk has the reputation of being a safe place to which to intrust one's finest things—whether lacy negligees, shimmering opera wraps, or simple tailored suits, frocks and topcoats.

If you will call Private Exchange 1, Local 343, our motor will be sent for your things.

The February Sales Now in Progress

FURNITURE INFANTS' APPAREL NURSERY FURNITURE
HOSIERY (This Week Only) SILK PETTICOATS
WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND GIRLS' SEPARATE SKIRTS
MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING
TABLE STATIONERY ORIENTAL ARTWORKS DINNER SETS
LAMP AND CANDLE SHADES SPRING SILKS WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES
PICTURE FRAMES AND FRAMING
BOYS' WOOL CLOTHING BOYS' SWEATERS SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF SHOES
REFRIGERATORS AND KITCHEN FURNITURE

Women's Plaid Homesun
Skirts, Special, \$15

THESE are one of the striking values made possible by the February Sale. The Skirts are of homespun in effective colorings, and have shallow plaits stitched to form a yoke.

Fourth Floor, South, State.

Only \$1⁷³ a Week

will pay for a

**Federal
ELECTRIC
Washer**

THE washer with the oscillating cylinder; this exclusive feature is due to patented design—and can be found only in the Federal! Washes quicker and cleaner—a tubful of snowy white clothes every six to 10 minutes. All the washing and wringing done electrically in an hour or so. No rubbing or scrubbing. Saves wear and tear. Clothes last five times as long. And less than 5 cents a week for electricity.

Pay Only \$5⁰⁰ down;
Then Only \$7⁵⁰ a month

The monthly payment figures less than \$1.75 per week. Less than half the cost of a good washwoman! More than 12,000 Federals are in use in Chicago alone—and when you get a Federal you get the finest washing machine on the market—all metal construction—(Armco iron, resists rust)—convenient push-button switch, built-in glass water gauge—dependable one-quarter horse power motor, protected by a V-shape leather belt drive—(no clutch to fail to operate)—and finally the oscillating cylinder. That's the Federal.

Demonstrated in Your Own
Home Without Charge!

On any day you choose, phone Randolph 1280—Local 535—the Washer Dept.—and get the details of this remarkable offer. The monthly payment has been reduced to only \$7.50, so that no one need be without the popular Federal.

**COMMONWEALTH EDISON
ELECTRIC SHOPS**

72 West Adams Street

Electric Shop Branch Stores—Open
8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Sundays to 2 P. M.

Washing Machine—Vacuum Cleaner
Salesrooms—open 8:30 A. M. to
9 P. M. Sundays Until 1 P. M.

4707 North Western Avenue
4005 West Madison Street
1448 East Sixty-third Street
6245 Normal Boulevard



We give Federal coupons with every purchase—10,000 extra coupons will be given with every brand new Federal until further notice. These can be exchanged for the special value table lamp here illustrated or used to apply on any of the other lamp articles on display.

White Enameled Bathroom
Cabinets in a Special Selling

JUST sixty-five of them, made to stand on the floor and having two compartments below—one for the storage of linen, the other for receiving soiled clothes. This lower compartment has a small drop-door inset, for convenience—and the upper one is fitted with a larger door on the same principle.

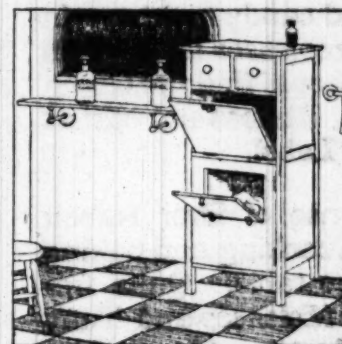
There are two drawers above, each divided in the center. The Cabinet measures 21 in. wide, 15½ in. deep, 45½ in. high.

The enamel is of exceptional durability.

These Cabinets are specially priced for quick disposal at \$14.75 each.

The February Sale of Refrigerators and Kitchen Furniture is now in progress.

Household Utilities, Ninth Floor.



Flower and Feather Covered
Come the Hats for Spring



Gracefully covering a Turban of black celophane straw are tan coques plumes. A smart little novelty ornament decorates the front. At the left of the group, \$25.

THE early Spring Hats, with an individuality and a charm all their own, bring refreshing variety in materials and trimmings. Snug-fitting Turbans or narrow-brimmed Hats, smart and comfortable for this season, are of celophane and other brilliant straws that gleam beneath coques, plumes and heckle. Flowers, too, in Spring profusion, are visible through soft malines veiling, covering a crown or lying flat against the brim of a Hat.

Black lustrous straw makes the charming four-cornered Hat sketched at the right of the group. The brim of crush roses is covered with black malines. \$22.50.

Fifth Floor, North, State.

Thrifty is Intelligent Economy
Save Federal Coupons
Given Free With All Purchases by Leading Merchants

FRIEND OF ARMY DRILL FOR YOUTH STILL HAS HOPES

Kahn Sighs but Plans to
Start All Over Again.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—Favorable action on universal military training by the house committee on military affairs was predicted today by Representative Caldwell, New York Democrat, who led the unsuccessful attempt to prevent last night's party caucus from opposing it.

Mr. Caldwell said he believed the committee vote would be either 11 to 9 or 12 to 8. One or two additional Republicans have been counted for the plan since the original poll indicating a division of 10 and 10.

Mr. Caldwell said the Democrats favoring the training would not be influenced by the action of the caucus, inasmuch as no action was taken binding members to support the majority sentiment.

Representative Kahn, California, chairman of the committee on military affairs and leader in the fight for universal training, was not at all discouraged by the action of the Democrats.

"Those people never were right on any of the war issues, such as conscription, the man power bill, or other measures," he said. "I did not expect anything else."

Mr. Kahn is expected to bring the question to a vote in committee, either late this week or early next.

Here Are the Democrats.

The seventeen Democrats who voted against the anti-universal training resolution were: Bee, Texas; Caldwell, New York; Campbell, Pennsylvania; Cantrill, Kentucky; Doremus, Michigan; Depree, Louisiana; Eagan, New Jersey; Fisher, Tennessee; Hudspeth, Texas; Lee, California; Longenecker, Connecticut; Minahan, New Jersey; Mooney, Ohio; Olney, Massachusetts; Pell, New York; Phelan, Massachusetts; and Welling, Utah.

Fincher, Kansas, Republican, took

WOMAN ARTIST IS AWARDED HIGHEST CHICAGO HONORS

Mrs. Pauline Palmer has won the highest award given by local artists to one of the number — the silver medal of the Chicago Society of Artists.



MRS. PAULINE PALMER
(Photo Copyright by Modia)

It was given to her as a reward of merit for five paintings now on exhibition at the Art Institute. The medal, which has been awarded every year since 1903, is to distinguish the most meritorious group of paintings in the exhibition.

Mrs. Palmer, who lives in the Tree studios at 4 East Ohio street, also won the \$200 prize given annually by E. B. Butler. The picture that took this award was "In the Sunny South." It was selected for presentation to the Chicago Public School society, to be given later to a school.

occasion during the discussion of the agricultural appropriation bill in the house to congratulate the Democrats on their action.

"The Springer" Is Happy.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 10.—Disapproval by house Democrats of universal military training legislation by this congress was viewed with "great satisfaction" here today by William J. Bryan.

Woman Found in Alley Beaten and Unconscious

Mrs. Elsie Heglund, 3750 Albany avenue, was found unconscious in an alley back of 415 West Oak street last night by two boys. She had been stripped of her upper clothing, her arm was broken, and she was beaten, scratched, and bruised all over the body. She was taken to Passavant hospital, and will recover. The police and her husband are seeking her assailant.

INCOME TAX PROBLEMS

Questions answered by Tribune experts:

H. F. K. writes: "I am married and have a family, but I take care of my aged mother and stepfather, who are solely dependent upon me. They do not live with me, but I furnish the house in which they live. Will I be allowed \$200 exemption for each of them?"

Answer: Yes, provided they are mentally or physically incapacitated for work.

W. E. B. writes: "A son, not yet 18 years old, is working, living at home and keeping all his earnings except paying board to his mother. Will he have to pay income or will the father have to add the son's income to his own and deduct \$200 for him as a dependent?"

Answer: If the son's salary for 1919 amounted to \$1,000, he will have to file a return himself. Otherwise the father will have to include his minor son's income in his return. He can claim a \$200 exemption for him as a dependent if the son receives his chief support from the father.

War Work Wage Taxable.

M. F. D. writes: "Please advise me whether the following income is taxable: Salary received as a member of an organization doing war work overseas; salary received in France, and pension as ex-member of the Chicago police department."

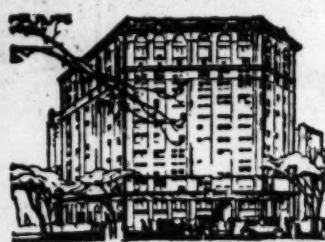
Answer: The salary you mention is taxable, but the pension is not.

M. M. M. writes: "In today's issue (Feb. 8) you answer J. W. H. as follows: 'In neither case are the hotel bills deductible.'"

"That being true, will you kindly explain the below quoted paragraph from a recently published ruling on this subject: 'The man who is employed by a firm and receives a stipulated salary, and is reimbursed for all his traveling expenses, would only return the amount of money received as his salary for income tax purpose, inasmuch as the regulation considered that the amount that was reimbursed as traveling expense is not income.' This ruling was made by a United States collector of income tax for the 1919 period."

Ruling on Expense Account.

Answer: The ruling which you quote is perfectly correct and is based on Article 292 of Regulations 45 of the income tax law, which says, in subhead (b): "If an individual whose business requires him to travel receives a salary and is also repaid his actual traveling expenses, no part of such expense is deductible from gross income and no part of such repayment is returnable as income."



THE FIFTH AVENUE BUILDING

is the Mecca of Merchants. Here buyers of all lines seek their commodities, and manufacturers their markets. Your name will never be overlooked if it is on our roster.

Broadway and Fifth Avenue
at Madison Square

How Brer Rabbit Molasses Became A Daily Necessity in Our Household

By Mrs. Farrington Hollis

EVERYBODY knows "New Orleans Molasses." For a time real New Orleans Molasses was mighty hard to get. I, for one, joined in the chorus: "Where can you get real New Orleans Molasses?"

About eighteen or twenty months ago I noticed a Brer Rabbit Molasses advertisement. That ad suggested that I try a can each of Gold Label and of Green Label Brer Rabbit Molasses—and I did. Imagine my joy when I found in Brer Rabbit the real New Orleans Molasses actually from New Orleans.

First we had pancakes and Brer Rabbit Molasses (from the Gold Labeled can). I firmly believe that pancakes were originated solely to serve New Orleans Molasses. Then we had delicious waffles with Brer Rabbit—and a few strips of crisp bacon.

I am ashamed to say how quickly the first can of Gold Label Brer Rabbit was emptied. We have a large family, of course, and the little folks went quite wild over sliced bread and Brer Rabbit, which, by the way, saves a neat sum in the butter bill.

I was told by a doctor that Molasses is one of the healthiest foods a mother can serve children. It contains mineral salts which help to build all structure—This is not present in white sugar.

I've been speaking all the while about Gold Label Brer Rabbit that you must be wondering what I did with the Green Labeled Can.

Let me explain the difference between the two kinds of Brer Rabbit.

The Gold Label is for table use—while the Green Label is especially for cooking.

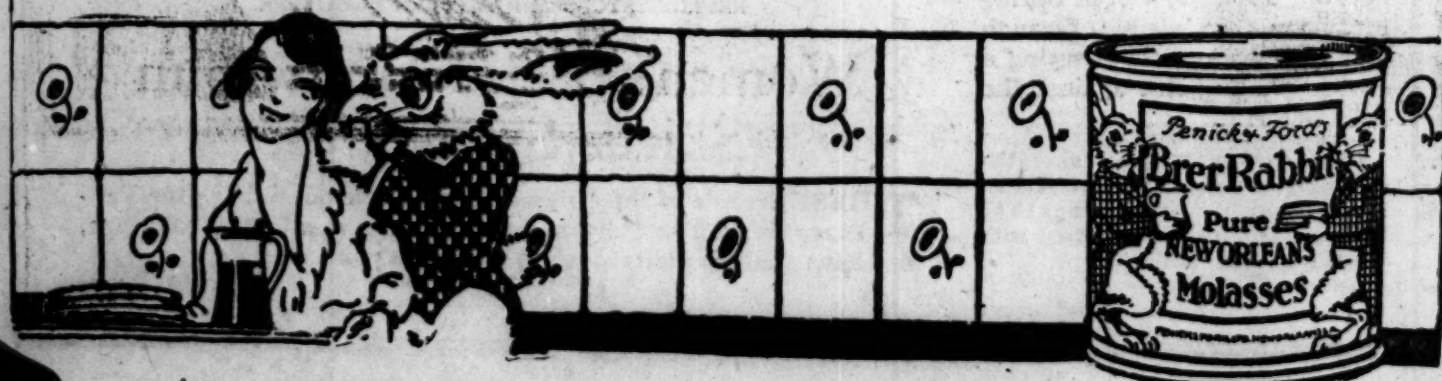
Of course the Gold Label is also for cooking, baking and candy making—in fact it's the finest molasses for kitchen use. But many people find the Green Label satisfactory. It does not cost as much as the Gold Label.

I find a daily use of Brer Rabbit Molasses, either in cooking and baking or serving it on the table. Quite frequently we make Molasses and Taffy candies for the children. Also cookies of all kinds, Gingerbread, Cakes of many kinds, Pie, Caramels, Peanut and Taffy candy.

I have found too, that Brer Rabbit is unusually fine and delicious for baking apples, stewing prunes, baking hams. It not only takes the place of sugar, but improves the flavor of cooking and baking.

Brer Rabbit in both the Gold Can and Green Can is now sold by all first class grocers everywhere. Write us direct if you find any difficulty in securing it.

FREE No book like it. The fascinating travels of Brer Rabbit's Romantic Life. For Mothers and Children. Interesting to those who cook. Free—write. Penick & Ford, Ltd., New Orleans. The World's Largest Molasses People.



When Savoy COFFEE is ready for the grocer, it is supremely good; but we see to it that it is equally good when ready for you

UNLESS coffee is good when you drink it, it makes no difference how good it was when delivered to your grocer. The best coffee is flat and tasteless if it is allowed to become stale.

Savoy coffee is kept fresh for you in a simple way. We deliver it freshly roasted to your grocer. And we deliver on a Common Sense Schedule. No grocer gets more Savoy coffee than he can sell in a short time.

Thus you get all that we put into Savoy—fine coffee-beans, artistic blending, and skillful roasting. Which may explain why your grocer believes in this supremely good coffee.

Savoy coffee is packed only in one and three pound fibre cans, scientifically treated so that the full flavor is doubly assured.

STEELE-WEDELES COMPANY, CHICAGO ■ Fine Quality Food Products

SAVOY

BRAND

Savoy is everybody's coffee. Its price is within the reach of all



Always Good

Certified is churned fresh each day—a reason for its delicious, wholesome flavor. It quickly becomes a favorite for table use, cooking and baking. Give it freely to the children; it is good for them. You will like it after the first taste—our printed GUARANTEE on each package says so.

Get a Package From Your Dealer TODAY.

This Mark  Your Guarantee
CHICAGO

The Wilson label protects your table.

Women's and Misses' Wearing Apparel
of the better sort at popular prices

Jerome & Co.
208 SO. MICHIGAN AVE.
OPPOSITE ART INSTITUTE

Final Clearance OF DRESSES

at less than actual cost of materials

All Sales Final

No Exchanges or Refunds

Dresses for Street, Afternoon, Dance or Evening Wear, in all colors and sizes. Only one or two of a style. Materials are:

Georgette Crepe	Velveteen
Satin	Tulle
Net	Figured Crepe
Tricotine	Tricolette

These dresses will not last long at this price. Former prices up to \$65. Final Sale Price. **\$25**



—the new Temtor Label
The name—Temtor—is your
guarantee of the good old
home-made taste and purity
of Temtor products—even if
you happen to get them with
their old labels.



An Old-Time Home-Made Taste Won Temtor This Great Business

THREE immense factories are now needed to make enough Temtor Products to give everyone all they want of that good old home-made taste.

For ten years Temtor Preserves and Syrups have been made so well—with the same pure fruits and sugar that were used for home preserving—that the St. Louis factories of the Best-Clymer Manufacturing Company couldn't be built fast enough to supply Temtor Products to all the people who wanted them.

—And so, a few months ago, a larger, more powerful company was organized—and called the Temtor Corn and Fruit Products Company, to make that good old home-made taste on a much larger scale. The new company bought the immense factories of the Corn Products Refining Company, at Granite City, Illinois. The price paid for this property was four and one-half million dollars.

In St. Louis, the "Mother" plant of the Temtor Products Company is being increased so that it will soon be making more than twice as many preserves as ever before—and down at Fort Smith, Arkansas, there is still another large Temtor factory—adding its daily output to help satisfy the sweet tooth of America.

Temtor Preserves are pure, fresh fruit and sugar—prepared in shining copper kettles, in vast home-like kitchens of spotless cleanliness. The delicacies sold under the Temtor Label are: strawberries from Missouri and the Middle West; loganberries, raspberries and blackberries from the garden spots of the Northwest coast; cherries and plums from Michigan and Wisconsin; peaches, pineapples, oranges and quinces from California; and Jonathan and Ben Davis apples from the Ozark Hills of Missouri and Arkansas.

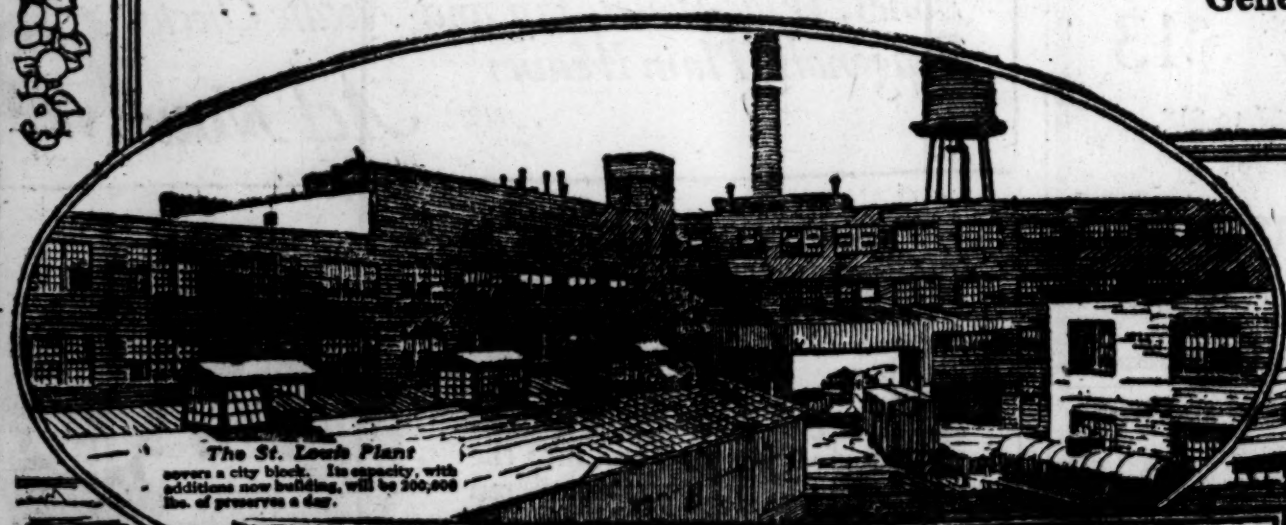
In addition to supplying the public with delicacies like this—the Temtor Corn and

Fruit Products Company is a large manufacturer of Pure Corn Syrups and Sorghum Syrup. It has 6,000 acres of land under lease—and in addition to its own crops has to purchase in the open market to supply its large sorghum mills—which are in the Ft. Smith plant.

The 1919 sales of the St. Louis plant alone were more than four million dollars. As soon as its new factory buildings are completed and its still greater production is combined with that of the Ft. Smith and Granite City plants—about October 1st—the Temtor Company will then be making and selling from twenty to thirty million dollars' worth of Temtor Products a year.

The good old home-made taste that won this great business will win your approval. The next time your "sweet tooth" gets aching for good things to eat ask for your favorite fruit preserved the Temtor way.

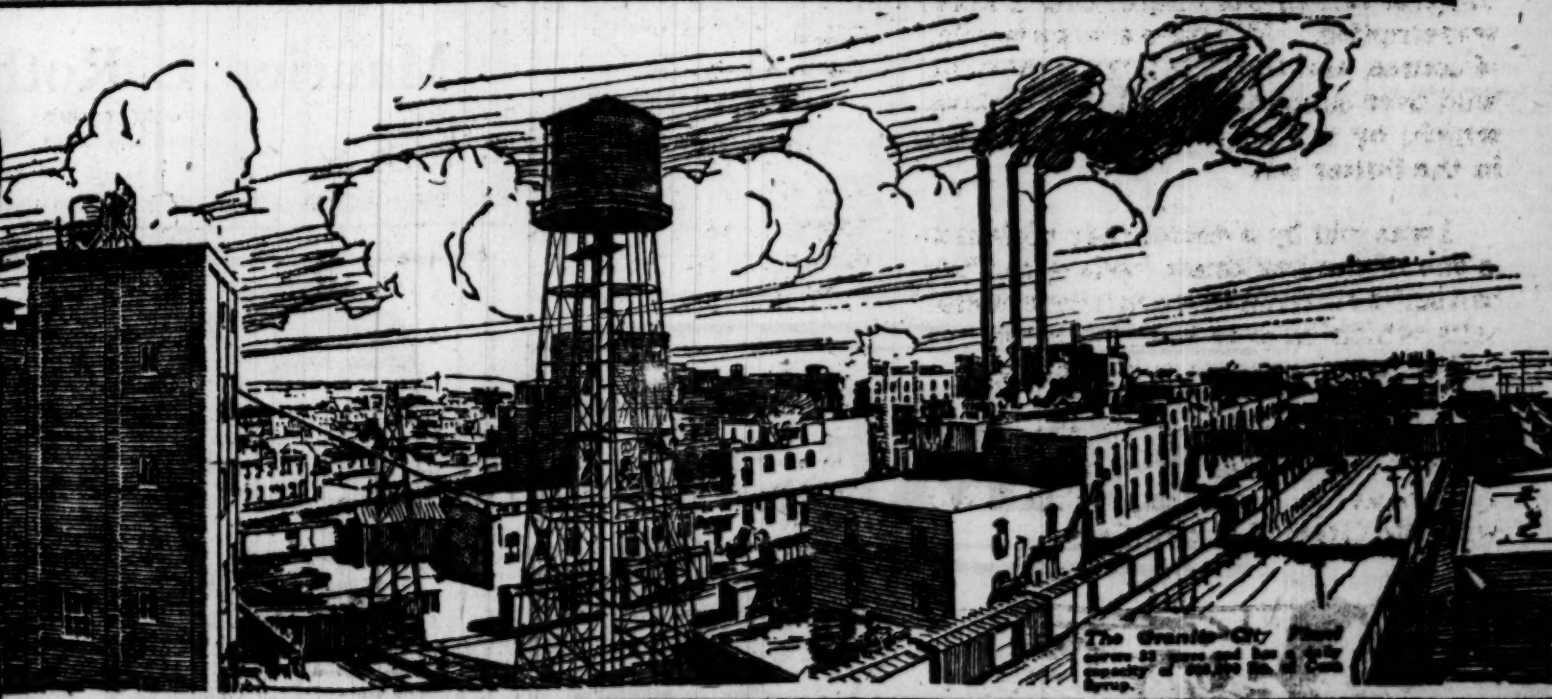
Temtor Corn and Fruit Products Company
General Offices—St. Louis



The St. Louis Plant
covers a city block. Its capacity, with
additions now building, will be 500,000
lbs. of preserves a day.



The Ft. Smith Plant
is the largest Sorghum
Syrup plant in the world.
It covers 50 acres.



The Granite City Plant
is the largest Sorghum
Syrup plant in the world.
It covers 50 acres.

WARRING BOSSES BAN'S LEAGUE SIGN PEACE PACT

Is Reinstated; To
Dismiss Litigation.

JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

After a season of warring base-
ball bosses, the American
league today signed a peace pact
which ended the present squabble.
The pact was signed in the
morning in the meeting
room at the Congress hotel, when a
unanimous vote was taken to
accept the present squabble.
The pact is practically impossible for
any such row to occur.

The resolution makes the fight ap-
pear to be a compromise in that it calls
for a settlement of the litigation in-
stituted by the New York
club against President Johnson.
At the same time reinstates Carl
Mays as a member of the New York
club in good standing, as well as re-
instating all the games in which he
participated last fall, thus giving New York
the place and third prize money in
the league.

Formal Statement Issued.

The meeting started early in the
morning with all members present and
attorneys on the scene. When
the league was finally ended the at-
torney for the following statement:
"The difficulties hereto existing be-
tween the members of this association
and its officers have been thor-
oughly settled once and for all. The
league unanimously adopted and ap-
proved resolutions to carry out the fol-
lowing plan:

FIRST—The dismissal of all lit-
igation instituted by the New York
league club.

SECOND—The reinstatement of
Carl Mays as a member of the New
York club.

THIRD—The recommendation to
the National Commission to award
the place in the American league
to the New York club and third
prize money to the New York
club.

Appoint Arbitration Board.

FOURTH—The appointment of a
committee of review or arbitration for
the years consisting of Col. Jacob
Barnes and Clark Griffith to act as a
review board with final and binding
power to review any penalties or fines
of \$100 or 10 days suspension
which any member feels ef-
fective in the constitutional rights as a
member of the association. In case the
review board are unable to agree, a
final judge in Chicago shall decide
the questions submitted.

(Signed) "ALFRED S. AUSTRIAN,
"S. L. SWARTZ,
"GEORGE W. MILLER,
attorneys for all parties concerned."

Afternoon Meeting Quiet.

The afternoon the American league
club held a business session,
during the schedule and attending to
minor matters of minor importance
most breaking into a row, though
they were not entirely harmonious.
The league voted to withdraw the nonre-
call of waivers. Now they may recall
after asking waivers on him
after the recall two days after some
clubs have been five or more years in
league.

Warped games will be transferred
to the rival city in case it is impossible
to play them off in the city where they
are scheduled.

Probably the most important busi-
ness transacted by the A. L. was the
adoption of a rule prohibiting the sale,
loan, or transfer in any way of
player after July 1 except by the
owner route. This was made to pre-
vent any strong pennant candidate
from leaving help for the closing weeks
of the season. Had this rule been in opera-
tion last year the deal for Carl Mays,
which precipitated the present row,
never could have happened. The mag-
nates even added a penalty to the rule
making any club breaking it forfeit
all games in which such a player ap-
peared.

MAUPOME'S STREAK BROKEN.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 10.—After win-
ning six straight games Maupome was
defeated by Hugh Neale, Toledo, 50 to 38, in
an interleague match tonight in 41
innings. Maupome had a high run of 8 and Neale of 5.

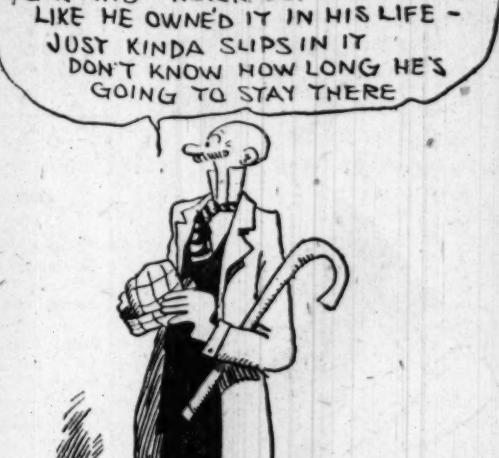
HELLO PAUL—
I'M CELEBRATING
TO DAY—
MOTHER IN LAW'S
GONE HOME

I CAN'T SEE THESE
MOTHER IN LAW
JOKES AT ALL—
MY MOTHER IN
LAW IS THE BEST
FRIEND I'VE GOT
IN THE WORLD

WHENEVER MY WIFE AND I HAVE
ANY DIFFERENCES—SHE
ALWAYS SIDES WITH ME—
SHE JUST THINKS AS MUCH
OF ME AS THOUGH I WAS
HER OWN SON

JUST AS THOUGH THAT BIRD
EVER HAD AN OPINION OF
HIS OWN—THAT OLD SHORT-
END—ONE OF THOSE—YES DEAR AND NO
DEAR KIND—NEVER SET IN A CHAIR
LIKE HE OWNED IT IN HIS LIFE—
JUST KINDA SLIPS IN IT
DON'T KNOW HOW LONG HE'S
GOING TO STAY THERE

ANY TIME YOU SEE HIM LOOKING OUT
THE FRONT WINDOW YOU KNOW THE
FAMILY'S OUT—HE'S GOT AS MANY
RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES AS A SALOON
KEEPER—HE AND THE FURNACE SMOKE IN
THE SAME ROOM—A PERFECT NEB—
HE'S UNDER THE BED AS MUCH AS THE
DOG—THEY TELL ME WHEN SHE'S
AFTER HIM HE CAN CRAWL AROUND ON
HIS STOMACH FASTER THAN SHE
CAN MOVE THE BED



In the Wake of the News

THE DOVE OF PEACE.
The Dove of Peace is a hardy bird.
Accustomed to all weathers.
It took a seat in the manager's room,
And came out with all its feathers.

Curve Ball Pitchers.

Umpire Hank O'Day said to Manager
Mitchell of the Cubs at the Congress:
"I'd like to be a young pitcher, just
coming up with a curve ball. Mark
what I say, the curve ball pitcher will
be back in all his old power within
three years by the stopping of freak
deliveries. There are not enough fast
ball pitchers who are effective against
great batters."

Just then Doc White, old-time Sox
southpaw noted for his curve and
change of pace, joined the party.
"Well, Doc, you and Todd Ramsey
were the best I ever knew in holding
runners on first base," added Hank.

To Louis Heilbroner, editor of the
Blue Book, a facetious scribe suggest-
ed that this year he call it the "Black
and Blue Book."

Peace in baseball is on the lip of
every owner, manager, and player ex-
cept those most concerned in the pre-
sent trouble.

HOSS OF ANOTHER COLOR.

My mouth I'll shoot and revolve
And hurl the burning lance
At all the pack who, like our Jack,
Refused to go to France.

BUT
If you suggest that I go west
To see Jack personally

(Signed) "ALFRED S. AUSTRIAN,
"S. L. SWARTZ,
"GEORGE W. MILLER,
attorneys for all parties concerned."

Afternoon Meeting Quiet.

The afternoon the American league
club held a business session,
during the schedule and attending to
minor matters of minor importance
most breaking into a row, though
they were not entirely harmonious.
The league voted to withdraw the nonre-
call of waivers. Now they may recall
after asking waivers on him
after the recall two days after some
clubs have been five or more years in
league.

Warped games will be transferred
to the rival city in case it is impossible
to play them off in the city where they
are scheduled.

Probably the most important busi-
ness transacted by the A. L. was the
adoption of a rule prohibiting the sale,
loan, or transfer in any way of
player after July 1 except by the
owner route. This was made to pre-
vent any strong pennant candidate
from leaving help for the closing weeks
of the season. Had this rule been in opera-
tion last year the deal for Carl Mays,
which precipitated the present row,
never could have happened. The mag-
nates even added a penalty to the rule
making any club breaking it forfeit
all games in which such a player ap-
peared.

MAUPOME'S STREAK BROKEN.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 10.—After win-
ning six straight games Maupome was
defeated by Hugh Neale, Toledo, 50 to 38, in
an interleague match tonight in 41
innings. Maupome had a high run of 8 and Neale of 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUERS DISPOSE OF ROUTINE MATTERS AT MEETING

The happy family spirit prevailed in
the annual schedule meeting of the
National league yesterday at the Con-
gress hotel. A quantity of routine
business was disposed of without much
time being lost. About the most im-
portant thing handled during the ses-
sion was the question of spitball pitch-
ers.

The league decided to accept the
rules committee recommendation that
the use of the spitball be permitted for
one more season by all such pitchers
now in the league. This differs from
the rule adopted by the American
league which will limit each club to
two of this variety of hurler.

The National league men filed the
names of all the spitball pitchers with
President Heydler and there are only
a dozen in the entire league. The list:
Hendrix, Chicago; Fisher, Cincinnati; Dou-
glas, New York; Hoot, Philadelphia; C. Mich-
ael, and Grimes, Brooklyn; Turner, Goodwin,
and Doak, St. Louis; Rudolph, Fillmore,
and Keating, Boston.

Heydler Names Umpires.

President Heydler announced his um-
pire staff as far as completed, one new
man, Fyfe, who has been with the
Western and the Michigan State
league, as well as being with the Fed-
eral league in its day, being added.
The old timers, O'Day, Klem, Emslie,
Harrison, McCormick, and Moran,
have been reengaged and terms have
practically been closed with Quigley.
Rigler has not yet accepted terms, as
he threatens to get into the oil game
and Byron has resigned to engage in
business in Detroit.

National Sale Limit Aug. 20.

An attempt was made by some of
the magnates to put over a rule bar-
ring any sales or trades after July
1, just as the American league rules,
but it required an amendment to the
National league constitution to put
over such an order, which made it nec-
essary to get six of the eight votes.
The attempt failed, so it leaves it still
possible for the league to acquire play-
ers as late as Aug. 20, and still use
them in a world's series.

The matter of the suit filed by
Charles W. Murphy, former Cub owner,
was referred to the league's attorneys
and the schedule was adopted and
given out for publication regardless
of the fact that Murphy asked the
magnates to be enjoined from booking
any dates with Chicago until his case
was settled.

Do You Remember 'Way Back When?

One Sunday afternoon at old White
Sox park Doc White struck out Ty
Cobb three times in a row and Hugh
Jennings sent Freddie Payne to bat for
Ty in the ninth?

Secretary D. H. Grant of the Can-
adian Club of Chicago writes: Relative
to squib in Wake, we are the Can-
adian Club and our membership is
100 percent Anglo-Saxon, but, alcoh-
olically speaking, that is the extent of
the simile. C'mon in, the water's fine!

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Baseball Brevities

B RANCH RICKEY, manager of the
Cardinals, was opposed to the
rule compelling the catcher to
stand directly behind the plate
as a means of doing away with the
intentional pass. He offered another
suggestion, but it was too late. Rickey
arrived only yesterday.

Among the notables who arrived yester-
day was Hugh Duffy, old-time Chi-
cago player and manager of the White
Sox in 1910 and 1911. Hugh will han-
dle the Toronto club this year.

The important deal of the day was
the transfer of Jacques Fournier, for-
mer White Sox first sacker, from Los
Angeles to the St. Louis Cardinals, this
giving the sturdy Frenchman another
chance in the big league. St. Louis
gave some players and some cash, ac-
cording to reports.

President Comiskey of the White Sox
announced he had released Pitchers
James and Robertson to the Minneapolis
club of the Association.

There were rumors that Jephtha Eppa
Rixey, the tall southpaw of the Phil-
lies, was on the auction block and that
the Cubs and Giants were bidding for
him, but nothing developed.

TROEH RETAINS INTERSTATE CUP

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 10.—Frank
Troeh of Vancouver, Wash., retained
the interstate target challenge cup to-
day at the sixteenth annual interstate
trapeezing tournament here. Troeh
outshot two challengers and scored 98.

B. F. Elbert, Des Moines, Ia., won
the individual interstate flier cup from
C. C. Watson of Philadelphia, breaking
25 straight.

Troeh also captured the 125 target
contest. He tied with George Grubb
of Wetmore, Kan., with 121, and won
the shoot-off, 49 to 48. Individual
scores include:

F. K. Wright, Buffalo, N. Y., 118; Dave
Thomas, Chicago, 114; C. Winkler, Chicago,
115; John Fontaine, Philadelphia, 115.

George Burns of Giants
Joins Roster of Holdouts

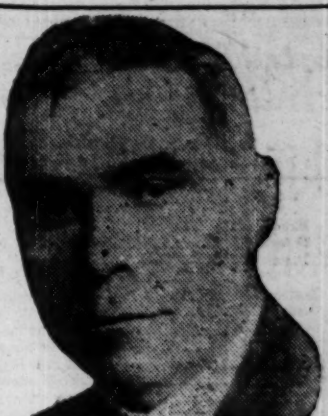
Little Falls, N. Y., Feb. 10.—George
Burns, left fielder of the New York
Giants, announced today that he had
returned his contract unsigned. He
said he had been given an increase in
salary, but that he did not consider it
sufficient.

Billiard Notes

IN the second block of their balk line
match at Mussey's Collins and Lord
each scored 300 points, leaving
Lord in the lead, 800 to 300. Col-
line had whittled down a lot of his op-
ponent's lead when Lord made suc-
cessive runs of 56 and 59, and in the next
inning went out with a run of 5. The
game went twenty-eight innings. Col-
line's high run was 48. The third block
will be staged tonight.

Charley Dougherty, the young south side
outlaw, Ben Klutcher (52), 40 to 24, in
77 innings in their Chicago league match
at Hub Harr's. His high run was 7. Klutcher
getting a 4. Dougherty's high run was 4.
The game went twenty-eight innings. Col-
line's high run was 48. The third block
will be staged tonight.

The three national champions will open
a week's exhibition at Mussey's Monroe
room Monday, when Willie House will meet
Charley Peterson of St. Louis at ballroom.
Later in the week Ralph Greenleaf will play
Jerome Knapp at pocket billiards. They
will be followed by Robert Cannetax and
Charley McCourt at three cushions.



\$60, \$70 and \$80 Suits
Made to Order
For Only \$50
EXTRA PANTS FREE
WITH EVERY SUIT

HARRY MITCHELL
16 & 18 E. Jackson Blvd.
Between State and Wabash Ave.



Kenwick Lombard
Newest of the new
Idle COLLARS



OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR SEASON OF 1920

	AT CHICAGO	AT BOSTON	AT BROOKLYN	AT NEW YORK	AT PHIL
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Lytell Shines On with a Steady Glow

"THE RIGHT OF WAY."

Produced by Metro.
Directed by Jack Wilson.
Presented at Orpheum.

THE CAST.
Charles Steele.....Virginia Caldwell
Kathleen Winters.....Gibson Gowland
Billy Winters.....Austin Short
Susan.....Carmen Phillips
Cure.....Henry Harmon
Singer.....Frank Currier
Capt. Tom Faring.....Larry Stone
Kessie.....Leatrice Joy

By Mae Tinee.

After having witnessed Mr. Lytell's remarkable performance in this picture and in "Lombardi, Ltd.," I marvel that he succeeded so long in hiding his light under a bushel. Never was there a greater demonstration of a man's finding himself. For when Mr. Lytell first appeared most of us were willing to wager he wouldn't be appearing long. Now, well, long may he WARE! He is some actor.

You've read, I suppose, the novel by Sir Gilbert Parker? His Charles Steele was a brilliant lawyer, cursed by love of drink, and an honest devil of God. In a roadside brawl he receives a blow on the head and is cast into the river as dead. His rescue by a man his eloquence had once seduced, hanging is unknown to the rest of the world, and in an entirely new environment, Charles Steele works at his problem and solves it at last.

The picture is a difficult one. As a creature of manners that might irritate unduly, he must charm and hold his public's sympathy. Which Mr. Lytell does—even though he is constantly sticking his ridiculous glass in his eye and superciliously asking: "Beg pardon—but have I met you before?"

The star is supported by a most capable cast, and some of the scenery is beautiful. I'm not crazy about the vision at the end of the last reel for I think it crudely executed. Otherwise it seems to me the picture is a vurr good picture.

FEED FOR HENS

By FRANK RIDGWAY.

March, April, and May are the busy months for the laying hen. Plenty of feed and the right kind of feed are among the most important factors in egg production at all seasons of the year, and this is particularly true during the late winter and spring months. In the heavy laying season, hens eat more feed in the spring than in the summer and fall, when they are laying fewer eggs.

In most cases the average city flock of poultry does not produce as many eggs as it could. This is not due to lack of range, which is often offered as an excuse, but usually is the result of improper feed. With many poultry keepers, especially the beginner, the mistake is often made of feeding too much grain in proportion to other feed. Grain feed is essential, but there should be protein feeds such as tankage, meat scraps, and skim milk with it.

The heavy breeds of chickens, such as the Plymouth Rock and Orpington, are inclined to get too fat during the laying season, and the proportion of grain feeds must be reduced. A good mixture for the heavy breeds may be made with two pounds each of ground oats, middlings, corn meal, bran, and middlings with two and one-half pounds of meat scraps. Make it into a mash and along with it give a scratch mixture twice a day, made by mixing two pounds each of wheat, oats, and barley, and four pounds of cracked corn.

In feeding this mixture to a small flock of twelve or fourteen hens, give about two pints of the scratch mixture and three pints of the mash each day. Keep oyster shell before them constantly, and give plenty of fresh water. If hens are confined to a small yard, green feed must be carried to them. Waste vegetables, alfalfa hay, and sprouted oats are relished by laying hens.

A Friend in Need

Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outlived its usefulness that will make some one happy, and you would like to see it go to a good home. Write to me and I will be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When informed, I will mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the article. Please send your name and address to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Anything Would Help Her.
"I am writing in regard to a widow who has been left alone. Her son has had to go away for his health, and she is trying to support herself by doing washing, but she is 60 years old and quite frail. She is in need of clothing. Nearly anything would help her. I have done all I can for her, for I know she is worthy, but my home is in Texas and I am leaving town soon. Do you think one of your readers could help her a little?"
Mrs. L. K.

I hope a friend as kind as you may be found for this old woman. To be 60 and alone is difficult. I do trust that something may soon be done for her in the way of clothing and, perhaps, lighter work than washing.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moments of My Life." Send your letter to the Editor, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

The Deed Was Done.
With our hearts full of goodness, a crowd of us enjoying going from house to house and having "picnic" dinners. At our last meeting place our hostess was noted for making weak coffee. This worried my husband, who likes his strong. To please him I promised to go early and offer to make the coffee. Luck was against me, for when I arrived, she had already made it. My husband, thinking, of course, that I had done the deed, looked across the table at me, and belittled before them all. "This coffee is simply rotten."
M. B.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each child's saying published. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunt Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

John had left his sled out overnight and quite a fall of snow had partly covered it. As he was starting off to school he tripped over the sled, picked



himself up, brushed a little, and one of the passersby heard him say, "Well, I guess I am all here," and away he went.

Hazel was teasing to help her mother get breakfast, but was thought to be too little to be of any assistance. "I could bake the pancakes," the child urged, but was told she wouldn't know when they were ready to turn. "O yes, I would, mamma," responded Hazel. "they're ready to turn when they get dimples in them." M. E.

John picked his finger, and running to his mother, asked to have a rag put on it. She, wishing to impress him with being brave, said: "You mustn't cry," whereupon John replied: "I didn't cry, I just suffered." C. M.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Superstitions of Valentine's Day.
"Dear Miss Blake: Did you ever hear of a St. Valentine superstition which is connected with a crocus? Do you know any other superstitions about the day?"
Interested.
Yes, there is a superstition to the effect that a yellow crocus should be worn on Valentine's day because it is the saint's special flower and will ward off evil in love, so runneth the lore. Another one is if a girl looks out of her window and down the street on Valentine's morn the number of animals in sight will register the number of years before she marries. Or she may tell by the birds what manner of man she will marry. If she sees a blackbird she will marry a clergyman; a goldfinch, a millionaire; a yellowbird, a rich man; a sparrow, love, in a cottage; a flock of birds, two mates.

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—How old is Ann-gora? It really doesn't matter, for in spite of the fact that this material has been used for many past seasons, it is having a vogue just at present which might lead any one to suppose that we were in the first fine careless rapture of our acquaintance.

The extent of our fancy is shown by the fact that the accompanying frock combined a black taffeta bodice with a gray angora skirt. The further influence of this fabric is felt in the collar, cuffs, and tiny buttons of the corsage.

Angora reminds us of that other strange dress fabric, knitted silk. This is being shown by the smartest shops at present made up into either chemise frock or coat suit. Often there is a border or stripe effect of gold or silver.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Renewing the Jelly Supply

A jelly of one part apple and three parts rhubarb may taste more like an original currant jelly at the end of ten months or so than does a currant jelly. As in the case of all jellies, it is best when fresh, and even now one may renew the jelly supply by making this.

The real fruit aromas, and so the flavors, rarely survive for more than a six months of keeping. Of course, the more perfectly the jelly is cooked the longer they will live preserved in the sugar. Perhaps this is why the jellies made in the tropics, commercially, of the tropical fruits are so disappointing. Again the reason for this may be either poor cooking or an addition of a stiffener of some sort.

Sugar colors so easily at certain temperatures that its careful cooking is most important in jelly making. The minute it is caramelized the caramel flavor wars with fruit flavors for the mastery, and often gets it, so we get rather a fruited caramel—not much worth while—rather than fruit sweetened so heavily that it cannot ferment.

Rhubarb sauce is often strong, when it should be delicate, because sugar is cooked to almost the caramel stage in it. The new rhubarb put to cook in boiling water will be tender in five minutes. Wash the stalks thoroughly, trim, lay on board and cut into half inch lengths with a sharp knife. Allow three-fourths cup of sugar to a pound of rhubarb. Put two together, pour boiling water over to nearly cover, cook and skim if necessary. Every piece ought to keep its shape.



Catholic Chaplains to Meet.

Three hundred Catholic chaplains of the army and navy will convene here tomorrow. Archbishop Mundelein will celebrate high mass at St. Andrew's church, Forty-seventh street and Ellis avenue, and will make the opening address. A permanent organization will be effected.

PATTERNS BY CLOTHILDE

BOY'S DUTCH SUIT.

A comfortable looking little suit, especially for playtime.
This pattern, 8854, comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/4 yards of 27 inch or 3/4 yard of 36 inch dark material and 3/4 yard of 36 inch light material.

Order Blank for Clothilde Patterns.

CLOTHILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clothilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number..... Size..... Price.....

Name.....

Street.....

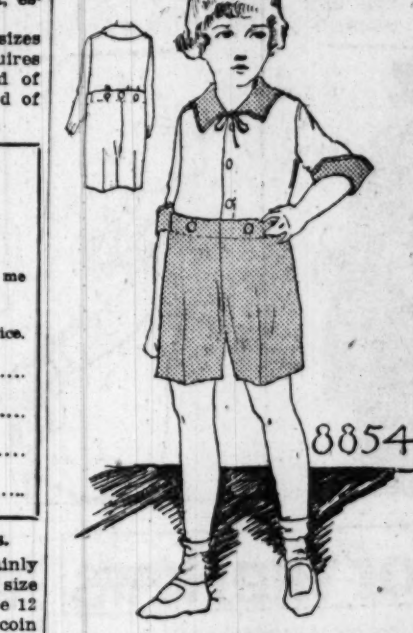
City.....

State.....

How to Order Clothilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns you want. Inclose 12 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clothilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Chicago.

Note: Clothilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.



8854

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

A. P. THE WHITE PATCH ON
the back of your neck I am afraid I cannot diagnose. That's for a physician to do. Do not try any hearsay remedies until you find out what the cause is or you may succeed only in making matters worse.

D. N. W. TRY EQUAL PARTS OF
ammonia and peroxide. Apply with a piece of cotton. This preparation bleaches the hair on the upper lip and tends to kill the roots eventually.

SHE DYED A SKIRT, BLOUSE, AND CHILD'S COAT LIKE NEW

Really fun to dye. "Diamond Dyes" and a few easy alterations make discarded apparel fresh, colorful, and new.

Can't Make Mistake

The Direction Book with each package tells so plainly how to diamond dye over any color that perfect results are sure.

Save Old Dress Material

Suits, dresses, skirts, blouses, sweaters, stockings, children's coats, also feathers, draperies, coverings, in fact anything can be diamond dyed into beautiful, up-to-date, stylish effects.

Don't fear you will spoil your material or give it a "dyed" appearance.

Diamond Dyes

FAST FADELESS

Druggist has Color Card

Your druggist has a "Diamond Dye" Color Card which will help you match any color. Directions in package.

300-301 W. MADISON ST. MILWAUKEE AVENUE, FULLERTON 634 S. HALSTED ST. 231 LINCOLN AVE.

20 YEARS IN THE BUSINESS

Welch's lades

pure fruit spreads

Grapelade Peachlade
Plumlade Cherrilade
Fruitlades
Grape-Raspberry Grape-Blackberry
Grape-Black Currant Strawberry

MORE delicious

spreads for your bread, buns, biscuits, and griddle cakes. Your favorite fruit in Welch Quality—smooth, rich, pure, and with the real fresh fruit flavor. Order an assortment today from your grocer.

The Welch Grape Juice Co., Westfield, N.Y.

1900 CATARACT Electric Washer

A laundress that won't let you. The wash day problem has become a real one. You can't do all the work yourself and dependable help is almost impossible to get. The 1900 Catarract settles this question. It takes care of all the actual work just as perfectly as a real good maid would do. It washes, wrings and rinses, works quickly and well, the clothes out spotless, even the wristbands, collars and bottom of skirts (no other washer can do this) and at less than 2 cents per hour per tub (no galvanizing iron). Price \$150 cash or \$170 on monthly payments; \$10 down, balance \$10 per month. All sent on trial.

A. W. KRATZ

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Mandel Brothers

Suit shop, fourth floor

Women's new, distinctive suits of tricotine

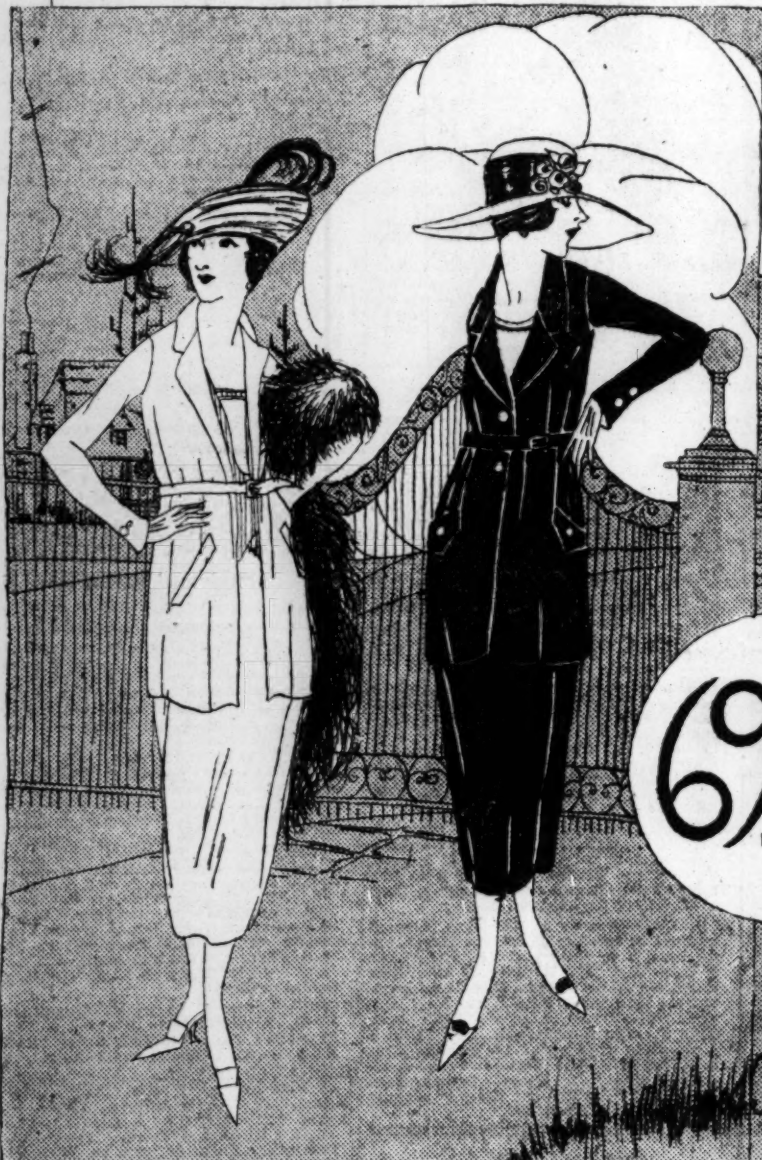
at decided economies, in an early-season sale effective this week only

The offer was planned with the active co-operation of a prominent maker of fine suits.

Authoritative forerunners of the modes of spring,

these chic tailor made will inspire your eager acceptance—particularly at the figure quoted, which is extremely moderate, considering current woolen prices.

Suit shop, fourth floor.



Suits possessing the style and beauty of expensive models

Suits superbly tailored by skilled operatives, with especial care evident in such details as handmade buttonholes, arrowheads and exquisite linings. The four models illustrated are not less captivating than all the rest. At 69.50 for this sale only.

Suit shop, fourth floor.

Mandel Brothers

Frock shop, fourth floor

Noteworthy values in two distinguished groups of freshly winsome

springtime frocks of taffeta and tricotine

Authoritative styling—ingratiating charm—satisfying wear—will remind the purchasers of these frocks for months of the unusual values they secured in this early-season sale.

Group A—springtime frocks at \$65

New, graceful silhouettes and exceptionally clever designs are dominant features in the embroidered frocks of taffeta and the tailored frocks of tricotine, like those pictured on the left.

Frock shop, fourth floor.



Group B—springtime frocks at \$75

Colored beading charmingly individualizes frocks of taffeta; beading is used with artistic effect on frocks of poiret twill, showing the distended hip line, and pictured on the right.

Frock shop, fourth floor.



Hats in advanced modes

—novel in design, color and combinations of materials

Circ keys many new hats; flowers are profusely employed; embroidery in raffia, silk or wool adds distinction; and celophane is vogue.

Choice of spring hats—many produced in our own workroom—copies and adaptations of exclusive models—one of a kind.

Hats in the French salon

Tailored street hats, sailors, turbans, chin chins and models that turn smartly "off-the-face"; ribbon hats for sports or tailored wear; and smart little hats with veils; at \$18 to \$25.

One hundred hats at \$15

Widely diversified styles in a broad selection of materials and colors. Unusual values.

Hat shop, fifth floor.

Mandel Brothers



In the new fifth floor shoe chop:

French twin-strap sandals

—the last word in fashion

Short vamp model with full French heel and turn sole—as illustrated above. In black satin, 17.50. In black suede, 18.50.

Evelyn one-strap sandals

of black suede and brown suede; full French heel; original design: 16.50.

French one-strap sandals of black kidskin and patent leather, with bow and insert; at \$16.

Imported cuc steel buckles

in a wealth of beautiful designs, priced \$6 to \$40 pair.

Mandel Brothers

Lingerie shop, third floor

Of recent fashion and superior quality:

Lined corduroy robes, 13.75

--an unusual transaction

Handsome, warm, serviceable robes of wide wale corduroy, lined throughout with silk mull.

Models with shawl or novel flat collar, and smart belt and pockets. Two styles illustrated.

Corduroy robes, special, \$10

These, too, of wide wale corduroy and finished with large collar, fancy pockets and sash. They will sell quickly at \$10.

Japanese quilted slippers, 2.50

Just received from the orient; slippers of satin or Kabe crepe in a variety of colorings, and hand embroidered. Light, comfortable footwear for the boudoir.

Third floor.

Japanese silk petticoats recently imported, 13.75

Petticoats of Fuji silk, in straight line model, with scalloping and hand embroidery. 13.75.

Fuji silk petticoats at 16.75

—scalloped and hand embroidered. Bought many months ago—hence the low price.

You doubtless will wish one of these

fashionable knitted coats for cool weather wear the whole year 'round

Modish coats of soft mohair yarn with tuxedo collar of brushed wool, and finished with pockets and braided girdle —as illustrated, \$20.

Wool sports coats, 12.75

with collar, pockets and wide belt. Bought under present market conditions, such coats would command a considerably higher price. Third floor.

Light wool slipovers, 6.95

Woven from fine quality yarn; in slipover style, with V neck. Practical for outdoor, under coat and indoor wear.



Mandel Brothers

Boys' shop, second floor

Boys' Right Posture overcoats and suits sharply reduced

If your boy has tested out Right Posture clothes style and wear—and if you have been cheered by your boy's straighter carriage owed to the Right Posture feature in the clothes—you both will be glad to profit by the reductions in a clearance of this winter's styles—particularly with two months of cold weather still to come, and sharp advances in all clothing prices predicted for next autumn.



Right Posture overcoats and suits in medium and light weights,

reduced to **22.50**

This low clearance price is certain to popularize Right Posture clothes with a broader circle of customers, who later will recognize that these suits and coats survive for months the severe usage given by active boys. Suits for boys of 7 to 17; coats for boys of 3 to 6.

The Right Posture feature is unique

—continually, almost imperceptibly, but quite effectually reminding the boy to stand erect. Moreover, Right Posture clothes have taped and serged seams that will not rip; bar tacked pockets; extra strength at points of wear; superior style; perfect fit; distinctive and durable fabrics.

Boys' and youths' all-wool shaker knit sweaters, 12.50

In slipover or coat style, and all school color combinations—including green and old gold, purple and white, green and maroon—as well also solid colors. Sizes, 26 to 36, chest.

Second floor.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1920.

CIRCULATION

Daily, over 400,000
Sunday, over 750,000

* * 19

"BETTY, BE GOOD"

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

Harry B. Smith were to be asked which, if any, is his favorite libretto he would not answer, one surmises. It is the book of "Betty, Be Good." It is the story of a musical comedy letter, and that its story is as incoherent and haphazard as a train jam at State and Madison. Betty would be better were Harry not so bad.

That unimportant matter having been settled to the satisfaction of all concerned, mention may be made of the assets of the entertainment presented last evening at the Princess.

Miss Michela is assigned to the impersonation of a theater woman who, having flirted with Mr. Beebe under a summer moon at Atlantic City, involves him in distressing infidelities with his bride. To avoid embarrassing exposure, she employs his best man, Mr. Crumit, to pretend that it is he who is married. They and many others rush in and out of the inevitable doors, muttering explanations, singing songs, and cracking so-called jokes, one of which is as follows: "You think it isn't possible for an actress to be good," says Miss Kirke to Miss Lucille Manion, "it's possible," replies Miss Manion, "but it is necessary."

Among the characters, which are as numerous as the people in a pageant by Percy Mackaye, is Eddie Garvie performing in his usual comic supplement and representing a fat rouser with the unquenchable habit of giving jewels to women of the stage. It is either he or Mr. Crumit who tells Miss Kirke that he would like her if he had his teeth. Whereupon Ted Wing and Miss Grant appear and perform the evolutions of a new dance under the name of "the new dances."

Excepting Miss Michela, who dominates always the plays in which she appears, Mr. Crumit, seemed to be the favorite with last evening's spectators. He is a pleasant drunkard with a nice smile and almost as many teeth as Cecil Lean. His song, "You Must Be Good, Girls," was extensively popular last night, though toward the end you were afraid to laugh for fear the leader would think it an encore. Another shrewd ditty, "I'd Like to Take You Away," was sung with Miss Kirke and a ukulele so successfully that it lasted almost half an hour.

Miss Michela's songs are perhaps too pretentious to be sold numerously in the lobby after the play, but her clothing is musical enough to make amends. Her dress in the first act is a unicolor melody, a subtle concord of color and fabric; and her second one is subtler still, since it is impossible to tell where she begins and her tailor leaves off. Indeed, all the costumes are pretty and rather rich and the settings, too, are all right.

VON FRANTZIUS STOCK DEALS TOLD IN COURT

Stock transactions in which the estate was alleged to have suffered losses were discussed yesterday when Attorney Gustave F. Fischer, co-administrator with Samuel M. Frankland of the estate of Frederick W. Frantzius, late broker, took the witness stand before Probate Judge Henry Horner.

Peter von Frantzius and Mrs. Anne Marie von Frantzius Nachtigall, son and daughter, are seeking their removal. Testifying as to the sale of the bulk of the stocks to Benjamin Marcuse, former partner of the late broker, in 1917, by permission of the court, Attorney Fischer said the understanding was that Marcuse was to pay the highest market prices between March 31 and the consummation of the sale.

Questioned as to why Wabash railroad and Bethlehem Steel stocks were sold at less than the market prices of March 31 and succeeding dates, Mr. Fischer said he was unable to give a reason at this time, but that there must have been a good reason and that the records filed in court would show it.

\$3,460,000,000 SET AS COUNTY'S PROPERTY VALUE

Slash 1919 Figures, but Taxing Basis Grows.

Cook county property, personal and real, including the capital stock of Chicago corporations, is worth approximately \$3,460,000,000, according to the estimate of the state tax commission. This valuation is a big increase. This owing to the fact that the assessed valuation is now one-half of the real valuation, whereas in 1918 it was only one-third of that amount. The last legislative made the change. Consequently, county will pay taxes this year on assessed valuation of \$1,730,000,000, whereas it paid taxes on an assessed valuation of only \$1,170,142,268 last year. Both figures include the capital stock assessments.

The tax commission completed its labors last night, when the last of a series of special sessions for the benefit of Cook county taxpayers who had complaints to make was held in the office of the board of equalization. The figures arrived upon by it will be given out later, but the estimates presented are authentic.

The commissioners are Frank F. Noleman of Centralia, chairman; Col. Joseph B. Saffron, Chicago, and former Justice C. C. Craig of Galesburg.

Completion of the work of the commission brought great relief to county officials, who are behind time in the work of tax extension and budget making, which generally is under way in December.

The tax extension work will begin immediately, under the direction of County Clerk Sewell, who today is expected to arrive at the tax rate for each of the several townships in Cook county.

County Budget Next. Once the county clerk has fixed the tax rate the county board can start its work of budget making, which will be conducted under the direction of County Commissioner Dan Ryan, chairman of the county board finance committee.

It is expected the county will have about \$15,000,000 to spend, or about \$2,000,000 more than last year. Estimates of expenses turned in by county officials call for the use of about \$17,000,000, leaving a deficit of about \$2,000,000 between the anticipated revenue and the officials' estimates.

It will be necessary, therefore, to pare down the estimates. As the budget must be passed by the last day of February, the work must be hurried. Chairman Ryan has issued an edict against "log rolling," in order to rush the work. His committee has manifested a disposition to grant salary increases to county employees in order to enable them to meet the high cost of living, but economy will be the general rule.

CITY AND CAR LINES' EXPERTS CLASH ON VALUES

Valuations apparently depend a great deal on the valuator. To illustrate:

In hearings before the public utility commission held to fix the value of the Chicago Surface line properties as a basis for rate making, A. L. Drum & Co., engineers employed by the company, gave the value of the Calumet and South Chicago line buildings as \$228,527. Yesterday the city's engineer, R. G. Caldwell, of the firm of Adams, Deane & Francis, testified he had found the figure to be \$293,559.

The company's engineers fixed the value of the south side line tracks at \$11,696,122. Mr. Caldwell announced they are worth only \$10,640,000. A. L. Drum & Co. found 257 reserve cars to be worth \$1,504,867. Mr. Caldwell said they are fit for the scrap heap and fixed their value at \$138,053.

On motion of Attorney Chester E. Cline for the city, Chairman Wilkerson directed that the so-called record of the traction company, showing the use made of the company's 45 per cent of the profits, be brought before the commission. The hearing was adjourned until Feb. 26.

WONDER WHAT A STUFFED FISH THINKS ABOUT

(Copyright, 1920, By New York Tribune, Inc.)

WHY DON'T SOMEBODY DUST ME OFF OR SOMETHING. I'M NOT A BAD LOOKING GUY WHEN I'M CLEAN	I'VE BEEN OWNED BY THREE DIFFERENT MEN - AND THEY ARE ALL LIARS. OF COURSE MY ORIGINAL OWNER WAS ALL RIGHT	BUT EVEN HE DIDN'T REALLY CATCH ME. HE HAD AN INDIAN GUIDE WHO DID ALL THE HEAVY WORK BUT HE GAVE MY OWNER ALL THE CREDIT
BUT YOU SURE WOULD LAUGH TO HEAR WHAT MY PRESENT OWNER TELLS HIS FRIENDS. OF COURSE I WAS GIVEN TO HIM	BUT HE GOES SO FAR AS TO TELL WHAT KIND OF BAIT AND TACKLE HE USED TO LAND ME.	HE SAYS I GAVE HIM AN AWFUL HARD FIGHT AND ALL THE USUAL LINE OF TALK THAT THEY ALL SPRING
HE'S THE POOR FISH, NOT ME. WE SHOULD CHANGE PLACES	LET'S SEE, I'VE BEEN OUT OF WATER NOW ABOUT TEN YEARS. I'D GIVE ANYTHING FOR A GOOD DRINK	BUT I HEARD MY OWNER TELL A FRIEND HE HADN'T A THING IN THE HOUSE TO DRINK. SOME LIAR!

JAS. SIMPSON TO GIVE THEATER TO FIELD MUSEUM

Announcement Made by Stanley Field.

Stanley Field, president of the Field Museum of Natural History, announced yesterday that James Simpson, vice president of Marshall Field & Co., will present the museum with a large assembly hall or theater. A name has not been definitely decided upon yet, but in all probability it will be called the James Simpson theater of the Field Museum of Natural History.

The theater will be in the west wing of the main building, with doors so arranged that entrance may be had from either outside or inside the main structure.

The seating capacity will be 925, exclusive of lobbies extending around three sides of the theater and separated from the auditorium by Doric columns.

In addition to meetings of scientific societies and conventions, it is planned to use the theater for the presentation of tableaux and spectacles, ancient plays, and demonstrations in natural science.

There will be probably few occasions when an entrance fee will be charged, it being the idea of the authorities to provide a suitable place for the public to attend scientific meetings.

N. U. CHEMISTRY EXPERT LEAVES FOR BIGGER PAY

Dr. Frank C. Whitmore of the University of Minnesota has succeeded Prof. Harry A. Curtis in the chair of organic chemistry at Northwestern university. Prof. Curtis having accepted the job offered by the International Coal By-Products company of New Jersey.

It was a question of salary, according to William A. Dyche, chairman of the Greater Northwestern campaign committee, which is seeking higher salaries for instructors.

William J. Farquharson, director of financial promotion, said: "We must raise \$12,500,000 to meet the emergency and our ten year program will not be complete unless our \$25,000,000 goal is reached."

SEEKER OF TRUTH GETS SETBACK ON LAUNDRY PRICES

When it was reported that the price of laundry work was going up, it would have seemed a safe chance to guess the report was true, write a few lines, and let it go at that. But in the vagrant hope that it was not true, an optimistic investigator called Manager Gibson of Wouter's laundry, who, it was stated, would be at Coliseum 8430 at 10:30. Mr. Gibson was reached. He said: "We hear that laundry work was going to advance."

HELD AS VAGRANT AFTER FIGHTING SIX DETECTIVES

Charles Reiser, arrested in his home, 3158 North Paulina street Monday night by six detectives, after he had stood off with a gun for fifteen minutes, was booked on a charge of vagrancy last night and released on \$1,000 bond.

He was taken in connection with the arrest of John Mahoney, 3625 South Wells street, suspected safecracker.

Mahoney was taken to the state's attorney's office last night after Walter F. Cubbon of 2853 Warren avenue had identified as his a Masonic medal found in Mahoney's flat.

Employees of the Western Shade Cloth company failed to identify Mahoney or the Johnston brothers, Frank and John—taken with Mahoney—yesterday. The police had suspected them in connection with the attempted robbery of the factory and the murder of Thomas O'Donnell.

According to Mahoney, the Masonic charms found in his possession were given to him by his sister. She denied having given him the emblems.

In his alibi to account for his movements at the time of the murder Mahoney said he had been attending a wake. He told of talking to a number of women. The women at the office of the state's attorney denied having seen or talked to Mahoney at the wake.

FILM MAN TELLS HIS VERSION OF SHOOTING DRAMA

Insists Woman's Shot Was an Accident.

Harry Beaumont, booking supervisor for Ascher Brothers' motion picture theater interests, who was shot "accidentally" last Friday night by Mrs. Lester Gordon in her apartment at 537 Montrose avenue, left Mercy hospital yesterday and returned to work. The bullet, which lodged in his back, was not removed.

When quizzed last night at his residence, 1238 Winnetka avenue, Beaumont insisted the shooting was "accidental."

"Reports hinting that I went to Mrs. Gordon's apartment with an ulterior motive are lies," he said. "I accompanied her there because I am considering a removal to a smaller place and she had told me she wished to sublet her flat."

Tells of Shooting. "It was while I was facing the window that I heard the report and felt the sting of a bullet. I did not wish to alarm her, so I pretended nothing had happened. It was an accident—pure and simple."

"A moment after the revolver was fired I was on my way home."

Mrs. Gordon had stated on Monday night that, following the shooting, she had accompanied Beaumont in a ten minute survey of the apartment.

When informed of this, Beaumont declared: "Mrs. Gordon probably was too nervous after the shooting to remember what happened."

Accident, Says Wife. He said both he and his wife had casually known Mrs. Gordon for two years. He denied Mrs. Beaumont had the statement that "she never had met Mrs. Gordon."

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THE QUESTION OF THE DAY

Should we have universal military service?

MRS. A. G. RICHARDSON of 5402 East View Park, a mother: "For the good of our country, yes. Our boys should be prepared to fulfill their duty when the time comes. If they are called they'll have to go anyway and it's better to be ready. Besides, military service is good discipline for them—we're too likely to spoil them at home."

SIMON BOBBE of 4755 Indiana avenue, a salesman: "I don't believe in it. We're not at war now and when we are it is time enough to raise an army. Just Mrs. in the last war. It costs enough to live as it is without putting a heavy military burden on us."

MRS. ANNA FITZGERALD of 4139 Washington boulevard, a housewife: "Yes, I approve of it because it's a fine thing for the boys. It improves their health, morals, and discipline and puts the nation in a safer position. Expense shouldn't be considered when our safety is concerned."

MISS MARY O'REILLY of 4303 North Paulina street, a teacher: "Lord, no! The whole philosophy of military training rotates about the thought of killing. The structure of society seems to have been built to tear down the natural impulse of brotherhood and helpfulness that is in man. It's time for a change. Besides, I don't see why we should destroy militarism in Germany and then establish it here."

ARTHUR SCHEYING of 1328 Bryn Mawr avenue, a contractor: "I'm for universal service. It would better the young man's life, give him a year of physical training at an age when he needs it, make him more alert mentally."

is of the opinion Mrs. Gordon is still in the city, although she announced her intention of going to Denver. She was not in her apartment yesterday, nor could she be located in loop hotels. Attempts to learn of Mrs. Gordon's business connections in the motion picture world, her present marital status or other details of her career have failed. She had dropped out of sight, leaving only her name as a clue as far as can be learned.

WATERMAN FOUND ASPHYXIATED. Louis Paez, a night watchman, was found dead yesterday in his room at 1017 South Jefferson street, a victim of accidental asphyxiation, the police believe. A table connected with a gas plate had become detached.

Gets One Day to Sign. Charles Ballantine of 758 West Seventieth street sent in a notice from Hoffman and Becker, agents for Alexander Zuravkov, notifying him of an increase from \$22 to \$45 and giving him one day to sign a new lease at the higher figure.

Mrs. Elizabeth Korsch of 3758 Sheffield avenue told a Commissioner of Public Service Reid, the real estate board, and THE TRIBUNE.

Mrs. Burton E. Wilder in a letter to the aldermen declared that Roswell G. Ackley, through Ackley Brothers, had notified her of the expiration of her lease at 6222 Blackstone avenue, along with twenty-nine others, but had refused to set the rental figure for the next year or accept a new lease.

"I am at a loss to know what to do," she wrote. "I am in a weakened condition because of illness, cannot go out to look for another apartment, and have no assurance that Ackley Brothers will give me another lease at this apartment."

E. B. Smith of 1466 Warner avenue complained of a raise from \$35 to \$49 on 6 rooms by K. R. Beak & Co., agents.

L. E. Hostman of 2819 Lincoln avenue wrote of an increase from \$22.50 to \$50.

John W. Smith declared K. R. Beak & Co. had notified him of a raise from \$50 to \$90 on his flat at 5818 South Park avenue.

ALDERMEN WILL CALL LANDLORDS TO 'RENT COURT'

Plan 'Show Us' Tribunal, Beginning Friday.

Landlords whose tenants have complained of unduly large rent increases will be summoned before the special city council committee at its public hearing on Friday for an explanation. Ald. Robert J. Mulcahy, chairman, announced last night.

"Whenever we have a complaint which seems reasonable we will call the owner or agent before the committee to hear his reasons for increasing the rent," said the alderman. "We do not expect any to refuse, but if they do they will be the first to be dealt with under the new ordinance or laws which we expect to see in operation within a few months."

Complaining tenants and representatives of the state's attorney's office, corporation counsel's office and Chicago real estate board will complete the ensemble planned by the aldermen as a means of arriving at a solution to the high cost of renting problem.

Morton S. Cressy, assistant corporation counsel, has been assigned to answer the request of the committee for a definition of its powers to regulate rent boots under the present state or city laws. He also will advise them regarding the passage of new regulations to curb profiteering in dwelling privileges.

\$3,000,000 Lost to City. E. K. Brown, a real estate dealer, who specializes in industrial properties, declared in a complaint to the committee that the cupidty of owners and agents had driven scores of manufacturers out of the city and state, causing the loss to Chicagoans of payrolls of at least \$5,000,000 a year.

"The acts of some or most of our landlords are scandalous," said Brown.

"They not only are taking advantage of our flat tenants, but also of our business tenants, such as manufacturers, as we alone have lost twelve customers within eighteen months because we could not get reasonable rentals for them."

The Kellsboro hotel at 738 Irving Park boulevard has put an extra charge of \$5 a month per child on tenants who have children under 15 years old, according to a notice submitted to Mayor Thompson by Elbert V. Wilson, assistant regional director of the Republican national committee, a tenant.

Chilson said his apartment had been boosted from \$55 to \$125 and the extra fee for children under 15 years of age added.

Really Body Begins Work. The real estate board swung into action during the day through its arbitration and rental valuation committee, which held its first meetings at the board rooms. Its personnel was Louis T. Orr, chairman, R. G. Beaux, Victor J. Curto, and P. W. Jones.

The first decision on the request of an owner for a fair rental figure was on the basis of a letter from Charles Trinka, owner of a twelve flat building at Gladys and Karlov avenues.

"The building was not strictly modern," said Chairman Orr, "but the apartments of four rooms each were obviously worth more than \$33 a month. We decided upon a rental of \$25 a month, giving the owner a return of 6 per cent upon his investment. He accepted."

The committee sent out its first questionnaires to apartment owners. Complaints continued to flow into the council committee of the Board of Public Service Reid, the real estate board, and THE TRIBUNE.

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West Kenilworth May Lose Title of "Lost Village"

Many times the 200 residents of the "lost village" of West Kenilworth, who have no sewers, no water, and no pavements—have voted to become annexed to Kenilworth. And as many times Kenilworth has repulsed them. Now Trustee W. F. Walker of Winnetka has been appointed by John S. Miller Jr., Winnetka's president, to see what can be done for them. And right away Kenilworth is beginning to circulate petitions to annex them. Kenilworth says it doesn't care which village it goes to, so long as it gets modern improvements.

The Chicago Tribune.

EDITED BY C. C. CARR. VOL. III. FEB. 11, 1920. NO. 282



TO MUCH FAT IS UNHEALTHY.

EDITORIALS

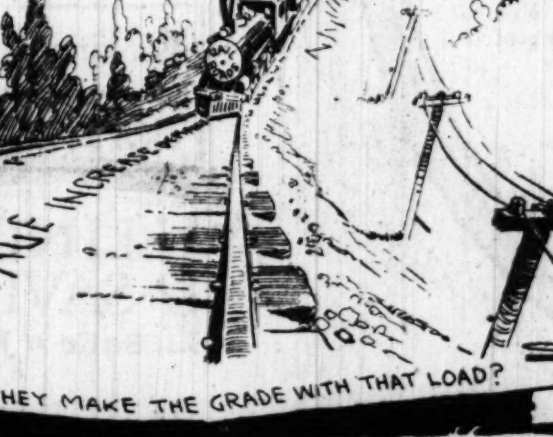
FEATURE SECTION



HE CHEATS ON HIS INCOME TAX.

EDITORIALS

FEATURE SECTION



CAN THEY MAKE THE GRADE WITH THAT LOAD?

EDITORIALS

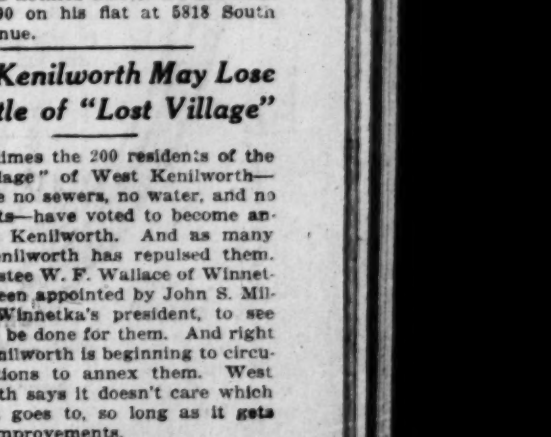
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EDITORIALS

FEATURE SECTION



HE CHEATS ON HIS INCOME TAX.

GRAINS RISE AS SHORTS START TO TAKE COVER

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

An increase in investment buying, coupled with covering by shorts and a greatly reduced selling pressure, carried prices for grains and provisions higher and closed them around the highest of the day. Action of values was the reverse of Monday's and at the last cash corn was 16 1/2c higher and futures 4 1/4c@4 1/2c and higher and 3 1/2c@3 3/4c in the near and 2 1/2c@2 3/4c in the distant futures, oats leading the buying at the close. Oats gained 2 1/2c@2 3/4c, rye 5 1/4c@5 1/2c, and barley 3 1/4c. In provisions gains in lard were 12 1/2c@15c, ribs 2 1/4c@3c and pork 4 1/2c@5c.

A badly oversold condition developed in corn, and a wave of short covering carried prices up 3 1/2c@3 3/4c after a fractional dip at the opening. Offerings were light on the way up, while there was good selling at times against offers the close was at the top with February 1 1/4c. Rumors that the car order would be modified so that limited shipments could be made to the east had some effect on sentiment, as did the fact that strong protests have been made to Washington over the recent orders which prevent grain shippers from reloading cars for the east. The country showed no real change, and has refused to sell on the break, while some interior elevators are refusing to accept cars.

Export Business in Oats.
A decidedly oversold condition was disclosed in oats when shorts started to cover. Lowest prices were made at the opening and the highest at the close, with the finish 2 1/2c@2 3/4c above the bottom, with May 7 1/4c, and July 6 1/2c.

An excellent demand prevailed for cash grain with sales of 335,000 bu for deferred shipment. Exporters asked for offers of round lots, and at the same time there were reports of resales of domestic grain which were replaced by purchases of Canadian. Sales abroad since last Friday are estimated at 2,500,000 bu. Cash houses and shorts were buyers of rye, and with reports of 2,000,000 bu being sold for export at the seaboard since last Friday May advanced 6 1/2c and closed within 1 1/2c of the top. Offerings were light. Sales of 15,000 bu were made in store at 7c under May, and on track at 4 1/2c under May at 1 1/4c. Receipts 2 cars.

Barley advanced 30c, demand being better and offerings light. Spot sales were at \$1.20@1.25. Receipts 20 cars. **Packers Hedge Provisions.**
Hedging sales of lard and meats by packers here and in the west supplied a good part of the offerings. At the same time packing interests were the best buyers and with the shorts were responsible for the advance in prices. Offering increased around the top, and closing trades were at slight reactions from the highest of the day. Cash trade was light, with lard \$20.30, or 9c under May, with sales of 100,000 lbs. Green hams were easier and dry salted easier at 17 1/2c. Shipments of lard and meats were over last year's. Prices follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	34.60	33.60	34.25
July	31.60	30.60	31.25
Sept.	28.60	27.60	28.25
Nov.	25.60	24.60	25.25
Jan.	22.60	21.60	22.25
Mar.	19.60	18.60	19.25
May	16.60	15.60	16.25
July	13.60	12.60	13.25
Sept.	10.60	9.60	10.25
Nov.	7.60	6.60	7.25
Jan.	4.60	3.60	4.25
Mar.	1.60	0.60	1.25

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	18.45	17.45	18.00
July	15.45	14.45	15.00
Sept.	12.45	11.45	12.00
Nov.	9.45	8.45	9.00
Jan.	6.45	5.45	6.00
Mar.	3.45	2.45	3.00
May	0.45	-0.45	0.00

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	11.15	10.15	10.75
July	8.15	7.15	7.75
Sept.	5.15	4.15	4.75
Nov.	2.15	1.15	1.75
Jan.	-0.15	-1.15	-0.75
Mar.	-3.15	-4.15	-3.75
May	-6.15	-7.15	-6.75

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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Senators McMillan, McCormick and L. Y. Sherman were urged yesterday to oppose the grain bill terminating the federal grain administration in a telegram sent by the Chicago Association of Commerce. The association based its objections to the bill on the following grounds: With only three months remaining the country cannot afford to take chances on an action the results of which are certainly unpredictable. The government cannot repudiate the good faith of its guaranties. The issues are too important to permit an experiment which may result in heavy loss.

The advance of over 4c on May corn and nearly as much on oats from the low point of Monday was said to be all the market was entitled to for the present, as traders viewed it at the close yesterday. After a break of nearly a week, a reaction was due. It was said that the short interest was larger than counted on Monday night, and was well in at the finish yesterday. A point made by an observer was that many corn traders got long at the last through "orders" which were regarded as an indication of weakness, as they had turned from the short to the long side on the bulge. Despite the close at the best of the day, there was striking evidence later of decided weakness, owing to the bad break in stocks, and strike reports which many in the trade regard as bearish.

A few of the larger cash corn handlers say they do not expect the present movement to reach proportions many look for. They regard the present run of corn from the west as the time to buy cash grain and backed their opinion yesterday by buying freely. In addition to the unsettled condition of the exchange market, the other factor to watch, so traders say, is the effect of the receipts on the market, the readiness with which they are absorbed, and the railroad strike news. There is an increase in the outside buying corn values may work lower.

Extremely strong protests have been wired to Washington over the recent orders which prevent grain shippers from reloading cars for the east. The country showed no real change, and has refused to sell on the break, while some interior elevators are refusing to accept cars.

CASH GRAIN NEWS
Domestic shipping sales of cash grain at Chicago, Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1920. Corn, 131,000 bu; oats, 232,000 bu. To go to store, corn, 10,000 bu at \$1.32.

A more confident feeling prevailed in the cash wheat market, and the bulk of the accumulation at Chicago was sold to elevator interests. Prices averaged 2 1/2c higher, with receipts 20 cars. Minneapolis advanced 1/2c to 1 1/2c, and St. Louis 2 1/2c higher. Hard winter at Kansas City was unchanged to 1/2c higher, and hard winter wheat was unchanged to 1/2c higher. No. 2 hard at Omaha sold at \$2.41@2.45, and No. 3 hard at \$2.36@2.40. Shippers were good buyers of corn and prices advanced 1 1/2c higher. Receipts, 208 cars. St. Louis was up 1/2c to 1 1/2c, and Kansas City was up 1/2c to 1 1/2c. Cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	11.15	10.15	10.75
July	8.15	7.15	7.75
Sept.	5.15	4.15	4.75
Nov.	2.15	1.15	1.75
Jan.	-0.15	-1.15	-0.75
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May	-6.15	-7.15	-6.75

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

No. 1000. High. Low. Close. 3 1/2% Liberty 3 1/2% 90.80 90.80 90.80 7 1/2% 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 100 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 50 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 137 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 141 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 142 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 143 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 144 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 145 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 146 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 147 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 148 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 149 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 150 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 151 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 152 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 153 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 154 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 155 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 156 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 157 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 158 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 159 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 160 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 161 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 162 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 163 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 164 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 165 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 166 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 167 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 168 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 169 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 170 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 171 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 172 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 173 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 174 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 175 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 176 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 177 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 178 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 179 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 180 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 181 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 182 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 183 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 184 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 185 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 186 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 187 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 188 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 189 1st 4 1/2% 91.10 91.10 91.10 190 1st 4 1/2%

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Advertising Agency.

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willing to start in a
om to learn the sport-
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G. T. BURNS,
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ent positions. Good
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r. Take Adams and
n-3t, elevators.

THE FAIR.

BOYS,

are old: must be STAMMER SCHOOL
better: to capable boys we offer
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prepare them for future
Personal interest is taken in
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Apply 9 to 1, 8th
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factory work; good
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between 14 and 16
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 16 YEARS OR OVER in
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 PERSON CO., 24 S. Clark
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FOR OFFICE AND LIGHT
 year school graduate preferred
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Exceptional Opportunity.
We have three good openings for experienced operators. Very high positions. Starting salary \$18 to \$20 per week with steady increase.
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(Near Franklin-st.)
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Young girl who has had high school education, writes a neat hand, and has had some experience in office. Good knowledge of typing an advantage. In reply state qualifications and phone. Address J P 201, Tribune.
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Our office has profitable positions open for
GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN,
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TYPISTS STENOGRAPHERS
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Frequent salary advances
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Apply 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.,
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Congenial working condi-
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WE HAVE:
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Experience not necessary.
Good pay; eight hour day;
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One with at least 6 months' office experi-
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Girls over 16; at once; small loop office;
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Girls
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We offer
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Hours, 8 to 4:45.
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Pleasant surroundings and
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pay. Fully four months'
work in pleasant surround-
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Northwest Side, one block
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Rapid promotion. Ideal working
conditions. Light, airy office. Doctor and
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Ideal conditions. Exp. un-
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Apply ready for work.
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necessary. Good opportunity
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Van Buren.

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Typewriting, filing, etc. Good
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101 S. Wabash-ay.

GIRLS-TO RUN BILLING
machine; good pay; perma-
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POSITIONS.
GOOD
PAY.

You serve the public, but from the
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You earn while you learn in the
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14 YEARS AND OVER
AS
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JUNIOR CLERKS.
AND
MERCHANDISE MARKERS.
APPLY
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MARSHALL FIELD & CO.,
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GIRLS, EXPERIENCED, FOR
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IN A1 CONDITION. THIS IS
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APPLY AT ONCE, BENJA-
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GIRLS - FOR FOLDING,
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working conditions; close
daily 4:45, Saturday at noon
all year around; good start-
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\$14 per week. Phone Mc-
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work; \$12 to start; good op-
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those with high school train-
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as cashier and authorizing
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store experience preferred;
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Over 14 yrs. old, for all kinds of work
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WE CAN PLACE A NUMBER
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For Office Positions.
We shall fill all on several
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for rapid advancement.
Excellent surroundings and
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Cafeteria and lunchroom,
restroom, and reading room
in the building.
Hours 8 to 5, noon Saturdays.

BUTLER BROS.,
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GIRLS,
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for
OFFICE POSITIONS,
INSPECTORS AND
WRAPPERS
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STOCK WORK IN OUR
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Apply Ninth Floor-Retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY
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OFFICE WORK. GOOD SAL-
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GENIAL SURROUNDINGS.
ONE WHO IS WILLING TO
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ELLIOTT FISHER BILLING
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keeper. State exp. previous work. Salary
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lady who is accurate at fig-
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LEDGER CLERK - WITH
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or public women with ability, experience,
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REQUIRE
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NO EXPERIENCE
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APPLY AT ONCE, SUPT'S
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Experienced. Steady posi-
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We can assure a permanent
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Working conditions are ideal.
State age, salary, experience,
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Small office on Michigan-ay. A day or two
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switchboard in advertising agency. Good
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Highest salary in the city.
Steady position.

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INDEX CLERKS.
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Highest salary in city for
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Girls without experience
will be carefully trained and
paid liberally while learning.
Hours, 8 to 4:45.
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Fine Cafeteria, selling
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NO EXPERIENCE
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WELL WHILE DOING
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AGES OF 17 AND 23
YRS., WITH AT LEAST
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PREFER THOSE LIV-
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Yard goods,
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These positions are perma-
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An unusual opportunity
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A few desirable openings for
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NO BRANCHES.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.,
1915 TO 1933 S. STATE ST.
TELEPHONES: CALUMET 731
S. CASH PAID FOR
WRECKED CARS

models
display,
by Knight.
Delivery
models.
from the
dealers and re-
tention.
Used Cars.
and payments
FOR SALE.
away.

mobile

pass.....	\$1,650
coupe.....	1,700
	1,100

WANTED - 50 Light
SHIPMENT. BRIN
WE DEAL QUICKLY
AUTO EX
1240 Michigan-av.
SCHAEFFER AUTO P

[illegible]

HETWOOD & CO., 38
 WANTED—LIGHT 4
 cash for bargain;
 Wabash-av. Calumet
 SPOT CASH FOR HIGH
 PARAMOUNT A
 1462 Michigan-av.
 WANTED—GOOD 5
 Roadster, for cash

rds in coupe, road
 side service, low
 RENTS
 COMPANY
 Calumet 7300.
 Calumet 7505.
 SIDE DRIVE
 to nearly new cord
 tires. Here is a real
 sale. \$2,500.
 LAC
 CAR CO.
 Calumet 4841.
 RINGER.
 Boys Knight
 sold Six
 Trade
 KEE-AY

AUTO
Extraord
One new Miller tub
30x34, \$7.95; 32x4.
All other sizes in pro.

WARRISON 772
 want: new or used.
 BUYING. on easy
 terms.
 CO. at half the
 price.
 WARRISON 1030
 COUPE.
 car: used but little
 wear and guar-
 anteed.
 SPS CO.,
 Evanston.
 - - - - -
 CHUCK TIRES
 CRUGO TIRE CO.
 3401 N. Halsted
 rine. Write for
 catalog.
 4863 Milwaukee
 GASH - 4004 L.H. FO
 3033 - slightly used
 FREE GUARANTEE
 every 30,000 stand
 3033 - slightly used

QUICKLY. PHONE
3375 OR CALU-
NG, 1917.
with extra tire and
down and \$45 a
evenings and Sun-
Michigan-av., Chicago
SPECIAL SALE 32x3
\$12.80; 34x4 Chic
MILEAGE TIRE CO.
CORDS, CORDS-40 P
32x4, \$28.14; 33x4,
Guarantee Tire & Equ
YOUR OLD TIRES

beautiful special
to be bought in
5 odd tires. 1 tire
balance terms.

4. PASS.
fully equipped; only
used and in perfect
condition.

S. Drexel \$80.00

2. 3150 N. Clark

DER,
P. A. condition;
Drexel \$75.00

WIRE WHEELS,
new car at a bar-
ter. Kootie-av. 1700

3388. IN PINEST
condition. \$500.00
like new. \$1,350.00

CHICAGO DOORS
SERVICEABLE
3013 S.

CHICAGO DOORS
1233 S. Wabash-av.
E. GOODRICH
1400 S. Wabash-av.
Royal Strength
Barnes in Drexel
TYRE AIR
1400 S. Wabash-av.
\$34.00, \$34.00 FIN
like new. \$15.00
\$14.00, \$14.00
\$14 each 1243 S.
PRACTICAL
1100 S. Wabash-av. Phone

AUTOMOBILE

TENNAN
AUTOMOBILE

Your automobile is
your business. Buy
chases financed. East
P. Calumet

AUTO

QUICK.

023 Michigan-av.
8 CYLINDER, 7
mechanical condition.
Perry lock. Need
week. Call MR.
S AND ELECTRIC
batteries, magneto:
s. car. list.

BINE. TOURING
 House check at
 \$4,200. Address
 ORDERS NOW
 1111 Ford
 Address 8 S. 2nd
 1914 OVERHALED
 Gray seal covers to
 Phone Oakland
 4 OVERLAND
 front and
 Insurance. 3843
 MODEL WON-
 1914 688 SSOW.
 STRATE. O. K.
 1914 688 SSOW.
 ASSINGER. 3308
 RUNNING PINE
 104.
 C. COND: GOOD
 IN GOOD CONDI-

& TO RENT.

LIBERAL

[illegible]